

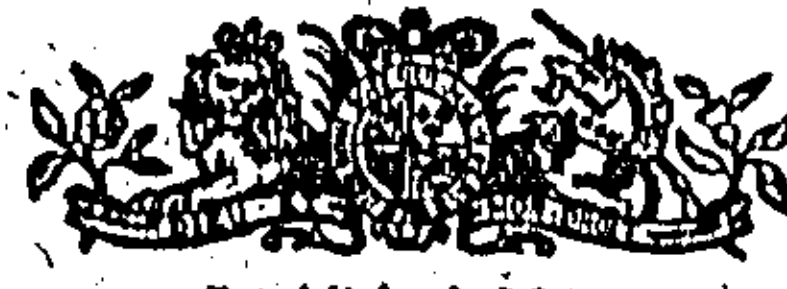
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KENYA PROBLEM

KENYA looms large and ominous in the Conservative Party's agenda for their Conference which opens at Brighton on Wednesday.

The Conference's final notes reveal that four out of nine resolutions submitted for the Colonial Affairs Debate, refer specifically to Kenya.

The resolutions will not be debated separately by the 5,000 Conservatives at the assembly, but their sponsors will have a chance of making their points during the debate.

Tragedy

THE debate will be based on a resolution covering the general topic of constitutional advance in Central East Africa.

Doubtless, the tragedy of the Congo is uppermost in the minds of the sponsors of the Kenya resolutions, for it seems that they have learned the lesson submitted to the world, that to grant independence to a politically immature nation, is the first stage in world unrest.

Doubtless, with that in mind, the South Oxfordshire Conservatives have submitted a resolution asking the Government, "... To adhere strictly to its promise not to grant full independence in Kenya and Central Africa, unless and until, a stable multiracial government can take root."

Land rights

THE New Forest Conservatives of Hampshire word their resolution in the following uncompromising terms. That Kenya will not be granted full independence "... as long as Mau Mau and its oath-taking ceremonies continue to menace the lives and property of Europeans, Asians, and other loyal Africans; and until land rights of European settlers are guaranteed as part of any future constitution."

Horncastle in Lincolnshire administers a minor admonition to the Government. The resolution reads: "This Conference deplores Her Majesty's Government's policy of appeasement in Africa, especially in Kenya, in alienating the loyalties of our fellow Britons settled there and which is likely to result in disaster."

Compensation

IN taking their resolution a step further, the same Conservative group adds that should the European settlers get kicked out, then Government should compensate them for any losses so involved.

The point is, no matter how the different resolutions are worded, the consensus of opinion is that independence granted to any state before that state is politically mature is a disastrous policy.

And secondly, to leave a state in the hands of a politically hungry power crazed group, is a vote cast for continental unrest, with the subsequent calling in of UNO, generally too late.

Senior Civil Servant and two policemen detained GOVERNMENT PROBING ALIENS

Bid to identify 34 victims of air disaster

Paris, Oct. 8. French and British police in Prades, southwest France were trying today to identify the remains of 34 Britons who died yesterday when their aircraft plunged into Mount Canigou, highest peak in the Pyrenees.

The task was proceeding slowly since many of the corpses had been mangled beyond recognition.

Investigators have not yet been able to ascertain the cause of the accident. It was hard to explain why the aircraft crew were apparently completely unaware the airliner was flying at an altitude lower than the towering mountain.

Eyewitness

A night nurse at Prades Hospital reported today she had clearly seen an airliner, its lights ablaze, heading south toward Canigou at about 2 am on Saturday. It was the doomed aircraft she saw, this would bear out the theory that the plane was in no difficulty at the moment the accident occurred.

Over the past 10 years, the menacing Canigou giant has taken several smaller air disasters, and claimed a total of 88 lives.—AFP.

No comment from officials

Five more Chinese are believed to have been detained under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance, the China Mail was reliably informed this morning. A senior Chinese Civil Servant and two policemen were mentioned as being among the detainees.

The detentions follow that of John Tsang, Assistant Superintendent of Police who is being held on a warrant under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance.

A Chinese paper reported this morning that Tsang's wife was missing from her home in Macdonnell-road yesterday, and was not available for comment on her husband.

Hunger strike

The Government spokesman who confirmed the detention of Tsang refused to elaborate on the reason for which the warrant was issued against him.

But the Chinese press reported the investigation was of a special nature.

Tsang was reported to have refused to eat yesterday while in custody but there was no official confirmation of the alleged hunger strike. Earlier last month, two police inspectors were dismissed from the Police force.

Today's report would bring the total of people detained or dismissed by the Police to eight. The Government spokesman said this afternoon that the police had nothing further to add to their previous statement on John Tsang they made last Friday.

Gen. Delgado on way to join Galvao

Casablanca, Oct. 8. General Humberto Delgado, former Portuguese presidential candidate and leader of the Portuguese opposition in exile, has arrived here incognito and gone on to Tangier to join his fellow exile, Captain Enrique Galvao.

Galvao, who arrived in Morocco earlier, made world headlines earlier this year when he seized the big Portuguese liner Santa Maria on the high seas.

It seems that the two men intend to install themselves in Morocco from where they would be able to follow closely the situation in Portugal. General Delgado, once chief of the Portuguese Air Force, denied reports from Brazil (where he formerly lived) that he and Galvao were preparing to return clandestinely to organize an armed revolt against the regime of Portuguese Premier Dr Antonio Salazar.—AFP.

BOY SHOT DEAD IN MISHAP

Melbourne, Oct. 7. A three-year-old boy was accidentally shot through the heart by a stray bullet at Lilydale, an outer Melbourne suburb today.

Peter Francis was playing with some friends in a backyard when a stray bullet from a car driven by a French army sergeant was in collision near Dijon, Burgundy, with the ambulance's chauffeur-driven car and a police motorcycle escorting it.

The policeman was taken to hospital with several broken bones, and police charged the sergeant with drunken driving.—Reuters.

800 KILLED IN INDIAN FLOODS

New Delhi, Oct. 8. About 800 people died in the floods, storms and torrential rains that swept Bihar state in the past week, according to official and unofficial estimates reaching Patna, northeast India today.

Some 100 children who sought refuge on the roof of their primary school from the onrushing waters of the Kosi river are missing.

Another 100 people in the village of Bhachak are reported missing.

The devastation affected an estimated 1,000,000 people in seven districts of the state and destroyed some 150,000 houses.

The River Ganga, which flooded for the fourth time in two months, was reported to be receding and was today four-and-a-half inches below the danger mark.

Other rivers that swelled the deluge were also reported to be receding.—Reuters.

AIRLINER BURNED

Madrid, Oct. 8. An empty British-owned DC-4 airliner burned on the ground today during refuelling operations in Malaga, Spain. One member of the ground crew was injured.

The plane had landed earlier after carrying 34 passengers and a crew of five from Tangiers en route to Manchester, England. The plane was owned by Lloyd International Airlines, a British company.

Capt R. P. Wigley, the pilot, said he expected another plane to arrive tomorrow to pick up the passengers.—UPI.

ENVOY'S CAR IN COLLISION

Paris, Oct. 8. The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. James Gavin, escaped injury early today when a car driven by a French army sergeant was in collision near Dijon, Burgundy, with the ambassador's chauffeur-driven car and a police motorcycle escorting it.

The policeman was taken to hospital with several broken bones, and police charged the sergeant with drunken driving.—Reuters.

2 CHILDREN KILLED IN MANILA FIRE

Manila, Oct. 9. Two children perished in one of two fires which razed a city block of old buildings in Manila's Chinatown in a heavy rain last night, police reported today.

The first blaze which broke out in a Chinese-owned lumber company in Tondo district took a toll of two lives and ten injured. The second fire started in the same area after crude oil from nearby factories floated on flooded streets and ignited.

Total damage is estimated by police at around five to six million dollars. The fires were under control early today, police said. They raged for hours despite heavy rains and floods.—AP.

Divers platforms were really mines

Belgrade, Oct. 8. Three bulky black objects in the River Danube appeared to be ideal diving and sunbathing platforms — until army explosive experts ordered the bathers away.

They blew up the objects — three big mines, left behind by the retreating German army in World War II, press reports said here today.

The mines lay undetected in the river mud for 17 years until revealed this summer when the Danube dropped to its lowest level for many years because of a two-month drought.—China Mail Special.

Rayburn given test drug

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 8. The first dose of an experimental drug was administered tonight to Mr. Sam Rayburn, 79-year-old Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, who has inoperable cancer. It is hoped the drug will halt the spread of the disease.

Dr. Ralph Tomsett, who is attending Mr. Rayburn in hospital here, said it was too early to say whether there would be any adverse reaction in his patient. If there is none, Mr. Rayburn would receive an injection each day for about two weeks.

Dr. Tomsett did not identify the drug, but other sources said it was "five fluoro-uracil."

Mr. Rayburn rested fairly comfortably throughout the day, Dr. Tomsett said in a brief bulletin.—Reuters.

Meanest case

New York, Oct. 8. Leroy Sims, 33, was being held on \$10,000 (about \$23,500) bail today on a petty larceny charge—for allegedly paying a blind newspaper seller, with stage money.

Mr. Edward Chapman, the Magistrate, told Sims: "In my eight and a half years on the bench, this is the meanest case that has ever come before me—and I've had some pretty mean ones."—China Mail Special.

29 DIE IN RIOTS

Meerut, Oct. 8. At least 29 people have died and about one hundred have been injured in riots between Hindus and Muslims in the north Indian towns of Aligarh, Chandausi and Meerut this week, it was reported here tonight.

Police arrested 425 people in the town. Troops and armed Chandausi and Meerut today, police patrolled the streets, bringing the total arrests in Chandausi and Aligarh are under 24-hour curfew. Communal rioting first broke out in Aligarh after a clash between Hindu and Muslim students at the local university. —Reuters.

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Typhoon Violet threatens Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 9. The Central Meteorological Agency warned yesterday that typhoon Violet, described as big as typhoon Nancy which lashed Japan last month, was heading north toward Japan.

The centre of the typhoon was located 310 miles south-west of Tokushima Island at 1800 GMT with 140 mile-an-hour maximum winds. It had picked up some speed and was moving north at 23 mph carrying 55 mph gusts and violent rain within a radius of 175 miles, the Agency said.

The typhoon was likely to veer northeast at noon today after reaching 220 miles west of Tokushima and further accelerate its march, it said.—AP.

Not optimistic

When first asked about the White House conference he said he was not authorized to reveal anything of the contents of the conversation but he gathered from press reports that the evaluation of the last conversation was not an optimistic one and I feel the same feeling.

Asked whether he would agree with reports that Mr. Gromyko's exchange with the President wound up as a step back in the talks, he said "In connection with the New York talks I think it was a step back."

He said to a question on whether there was a hardening of the Soviet attitude: "The disturbing thing is that the end of these talks was more negative than at the beginning."

'RUSSIAN NUCLEAR FALLOUT BEYOND SAFE LIMIT'

Washington, Oct. 8.

Professor Ralph Lapp, an atomic scientist who worked on the first atom bomb, said today he thought Russia's current series of nuclear tests had already exceeded the safe annual limit of fallout.

In a recorded radio interview, Professor Lapp, now a consulting physicist in Washington, said:

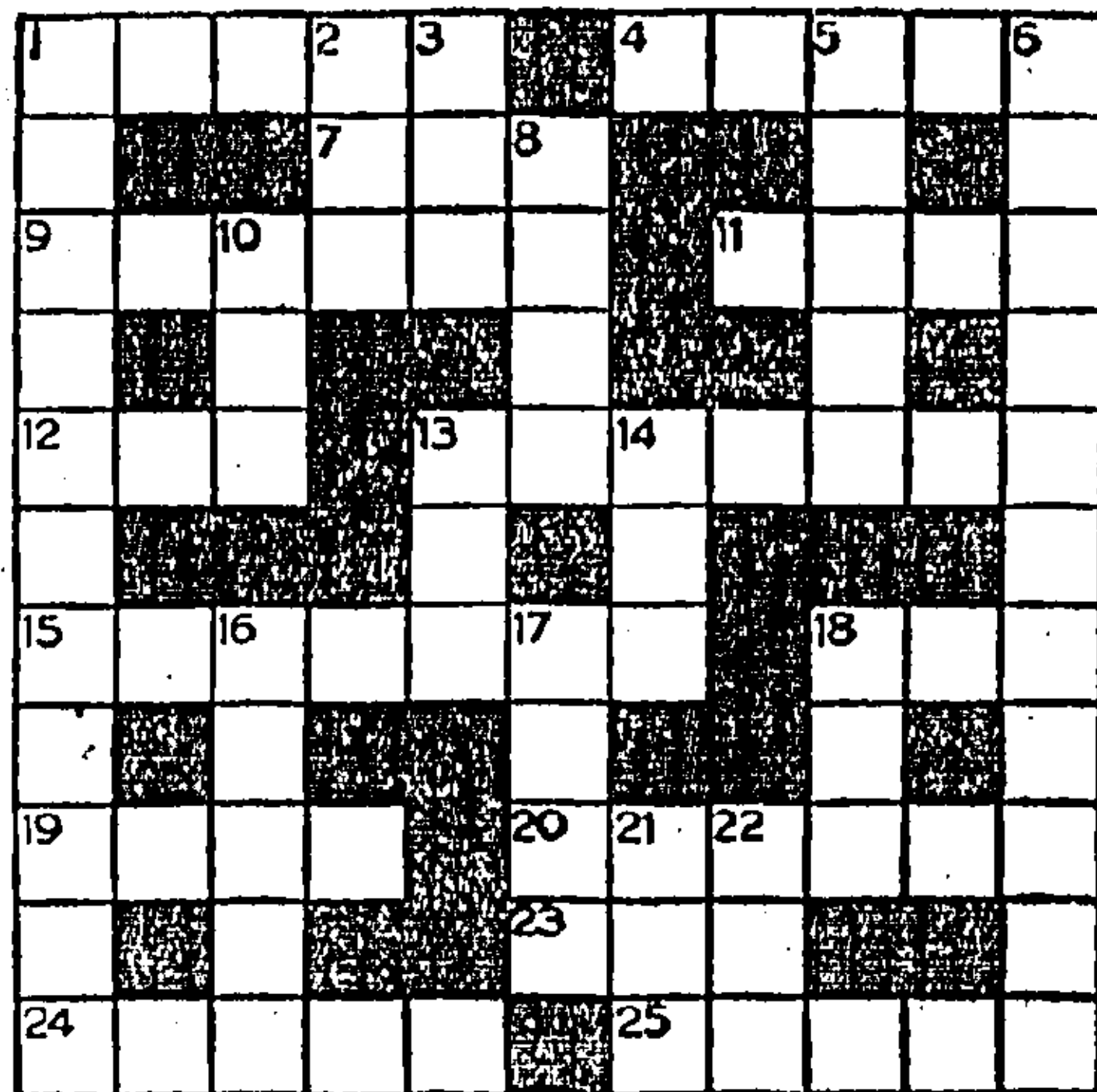
"They have, according to the latest count, sent up over 10 megatons of weapons. I don't know precisely how much of

this would be dirty, but this, in my opinion, exceeds the safe level that a number of scientists, some of them from the Atomic Energy Commission, agreed upon as a safe level back in 1957 when we didn't know about the different kinds of fallout from Russian tests.

"It turns out that Russian tests dump their debris back to the earth sooner than the American tests in the Pacific, and therefore, we find out on the actual base of measurements that you get 10 times as much radiation dose from these Arctic tests in Russia as you do from American tests in the Pacific.

"Therefore, the safe annual limit for Russian testing I would put closer to the value of three megatons per year than I would the old 1957 value of 10 megatons per year."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Complaint sheepishly?
4 Embrace.
7 Sign of willingness.
9 Military show.
11 Great story.
12 Make rings round!
13 Vegetable.
15 Ate mously!
18 Fabulous bird.
19 Tea woman?
20 Animals.
23 Hasten.
24 Curse.
25 Signifies money!

DOWN
1 Places for corks or jam!
2 Tiny worker.
3 Likewise.
5 Tree you needn't shake!
6 Thieves.
8 Mrs. Copperfield?
9 A spinner.
13 Real friend.
14 Blushing.
16 Heroic Indian?
17 Every.
18 Desert.
21 Objective.
22 It's driven off!

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Brags, 5 Vetch, 9 Eat, 10 Harry, 11 Lull, 12 R., 13 One, 14 Egg, 16 Elm, 19 Narrow, 21 Gods, 23 Edge, 26 Kipper, 28 Yes, 31 Sea, 32 Ice, 34 All, 36 Pylon, 37 Geese, 38 Lad, 39 Spent, 40 Rusts. Down: 1 Belong, 2 Ruhn, 3 Attend, 4 Sheer, 5 Virgin, 6 Era, 7 Type, 8 Harm, 15 Grape, 17 Lot, 18 Ask, 20 Wee, 22 Owe, 24 Drills, 25 Emends, 27 Islet, 28 Paper, 29 Yams, 30 Sage, 33 Coat, 35 Len.

Boys will be boys

Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Two 12-year-old boys were taken to hospital here in critical condition after they ate the contents of several bottles of pills they found under a kitchen sink.

They explained to authorities that they had wanted to hold a pill-swallowing competition.—China Mail Special.

Russians refuse Danish offer to aid sailors

Roanne, Oct. 8.

The crew of a grounded Soviet trawler, No. 621, tonight left their ship off Bornholm and climbed on to a small rock, exposed to strong wind and waves.

The captain of the trawler had refused offers of aid three times since the trawler early today ran aground on the rocks a few kilometres off the coast of the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm.

The Danish Foreign Ministry on request of the Soviet authorities tonight asked the life-saving service of Christiansborg, a tiny rocky island off Bornholm, once again to contact the distressed sailors, but again they refused. It was learned.

LIST

Two Russian trawlers stood by overnight, and this afternoon a 10,000-ton Soviet freighter anchored outside the three-mile limit, established radio contact with the sailors on the rock by means of an emergency transmitter and receiver.

After the trawler struck the rock, it listed heavily, and water poured into the ship. There was no official explanation of the accident.

It is presumed that it was due to navigation, and not to engine troubles.—AFP.

British tug picks up tow

Falmouth, Oct. 8.

The British tug Englishman tonight picked up the tow of the 500-foot long mid-ocean of an American oil tanker, rolling with six men-aboard in heavy seas off the island of Jersey.

Two other tugs, both French, were said to be heading for the scene. The Captain of the Englishman reported by radio that a decision would be taken on whether to tow the tanker section to an American or British port when the other tugs arrived.—AP.

Boy Scouts fail compass test

Westhampton, Oct. 8.

Search parties today found five Boy Scouts who had been lost in woods near here for 20 hours.

The boys lost their way while trying to pass their compass test.—Reuter.

Congolese Govt told Britain doing her best

Leopoldville, Oct. 8.

Mr. Derek Riches, British Ambassador in Leopoldville, has assured the Congolese Government that Britain is doing her best to persuade President Moise Tshombe to end Katanga's secession, the Foreign Ministry stated today.

He called on M. Jean Matiti, State Secretary in the Ministry, yesterday, it said.

Asked about Britain's attitude to Mr. Tshombe's request that the British, French and U.S. consuls should guarantee the safety of an envoy he proposed to send here, Mr. Riches said it had been ignored, according to the statement.

It said he added that Britain as a member of the UN has spared no effort to persuade Mr. Tshombe to return to legality, and has no particular guarantee to give him.

The Government here had previously protested against alleged British support for Mr. Tshombe's secessionist policy.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 8. Sir Osbert Sitwell, 68-year-old poet and novelist, underwent brain surgery on Wednesday in the national hospital for Nervous Diseases, his brother, Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell, said on Saturday night. He added that "the doctors are pleased with him so far."—AP.

BRITISH GENERAL WRITES:

Montgomery lucky he was not relieved of command

London, Oct. 8.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was lucky not to be relieved of his command by General Eisenhower in the last months of the war in Europe, a British general suggests in a new book to be published this week.

Warm welcome for Pakistan Air Force Chief

Canberra, Oct. 7.

The Chief of the Pakistan Air Force, Air Marshal Asghar Khan, will begin a week's visit to Australia tomorrow.

The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. Athol Townley, said today that Air Marshal Khan would have talks with Service Chiefs in Canberra and visit RAAF bases.

Mr. Townley said he extended a warm welcome to Air Marshal Khan. He was glad the opportunity had arisen for him to see at first hand what the RAAF was doing and to be able to exchange views with its senior officers.—China Mail Special.

General Sir Frederick Morgan, who was attached to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEL), tells this story in "Peace And War." Field Marshal Montgomery tried to pressure the Americans into letting the allied armies advance on a narrow front. Eisenhower stood firm for an advance to the Rhine on a broad front.

Gen. Morgan tells how one day he found the late General Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, "white with passion" at his desk. On the desk lay a telephone from which a voice was crackling.

"Look, boy," Gen. Morgan quotes Gen. Bedell Smith as saying, "that's your bloody marshal on the other end of that. I can't talk to him any more, now you go on."

Gen. Morgan says he told Field Marshal Montgomery that unless he did as he was told all available supplies would be switched from the British to the Americans.

"That worked," he says. Gen. Morgan concludes that Gen. Eisenhower could have asked Field Marshal Montgomery's immediate relief, but, as a diplomat, he saw that such a step would have damaged Anglo-American unity.—AP.

Menon has good night

New York, Oct. 8.

The condition of Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Ambassador to the United Nations, was described as "very good" today after he underwent surgery yesterday for removal of a small clot of blood beneath his skull.

A Montefiore Hospital spokesman said the Ambassador had "a very good night" and was on his feet for a short time during the morning. He was expected to receive several visitors during the day.—AP.

'Spring' returns

Florence, Oct. 8.

A marble head dredged from the river Arno here is believed by art experts to belong to a statue by the 18th century sculptor Francavilla symbolising "Spring."

It has been missing since retreating German troops blew up the 400-year-old Trinity Bridge in 1944. "Spring" and statues representing the other three seasons decorated the bridge.

The three other statues and the headless statue of "Spring" were put back in place three years ago when an exact replica of the destroyed bridge was opened.—China Mail Special.

GROOM AND 3 OTHERS COLLAPSE AT WEDDING

Bournemouth, Oct. 8.

The bridegroom was so nervous he fell in a faint on the altar steps.

No sooner was he on his feet again, supported by the bride, than the best man slumped down, hitting his head as he fell. Then a choir boy went down in mid-anthem. A bridesmaid collapsed in the aisle.

The Rev. William Stedmond staunchly carried on with the service, although interrupted four more times as other guests were carried out.

Finally the bridegroom, Alan Farwell, was declared married to 23-year-old Gillian Seare.

Said one of the guests after yesterday's wedding in Holdenhurst, Hampshire, Parish Church: "The Church looked like a battle-field."

Said the Vicar: "The church wasn't overheated. It was just nerves."—AP.

Mystery shooting

Vienna, Oct. 8.

Unknown persons fired shots at the Italian Embassy building this morning, police said.

No one was injured. Police said a leaflet demanding self-determination for South Tyrol was found in front of the Embassy after a car from which the shot had come sped past.—AP.



* Reg. T.M.

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BADER JOINS IN ATTACK ON WAR HISTORIANS

London, Oct. 8. A legless wartime fighter pilot and an official naval historian today joined the brisk controversy over Britain's strategic offensive against Germany during World War II.

Campaign against stiletto heels

London, Oct. 8. A campaign against women's stiletto heels is being launched here by Mrs. Peter Thornycroft, Italian-born wife of the British Aviation Minister. It was announced.

Mrs. Thornycroft, voluntary coordinator of the Fashion House Group of London with considerable influence in the fashion world, said a precise Aubusson carpet in her own London West End home had been cut to pieces by heel tips.

"I intend running a campaign until I get manufacturers to stop putting steel and aluminium tips on heels," she told the press. "It is not the height of the heels that matters. It is the tip, and metal cuts like a razor."

"There is already a satisfactory alternative in plastic and leather which does no damage at all."

While Mrs. Thornycroft begs for kinder heels, thousands of toes are undergoing an amputation.

Manufacturers, who thought that women's love for pointed toes would never die, got a shock when the public fell for the new rounded or squared toes of next spring's styles—S.C.M. Post Special.

Start late and finish early

Bristol, Oct. 8. A Bristol Chamber of Commerce report on British docks attacks dockers for starting work late and finishing early.

"Speed and efficiency in handling of goods at the docks would be materially improved if the dockers could be induced to work full scheduled hours," the report said.

The report has been forwarded to the official Rochdale Chamber of Commerce which is inquiring into the future of the country's major ports.

"The gradual extension of breaks has been noted with concern, and also the growing practice of delayed starting time and earlier clocking off," the report went on.

"The dockers are well paid these days, and in return should work their scheduled hours," China Mail Special.

Odd phone request

Kingston-on-Thames, Oct. 8. A request for a pre-1901 telephone to be installed in his home is the strangest request the General Post Office telephone service has ever received in this area.

According to the Post Office's sales department spokesman, attempts have been made to meet the subscriber's desire, but telephone stores throughout London have been searched without success.

The request is by Mr. John Williams, 31, an antique clock dealer who feels a pre-1901 telephone would blend more favourably than a modern style telephone with the clocks and furniture in his shop which, in some cases, are hundreds of years old—China Mail Special.

A four-volume history on the offensive sparked off the dispute between views expressed by its co-authors the late Sir Charles Webster and Dr. Noble Frankland, a wartime Bomber Command navigator, and the opinions of several British air marshals.

Group Captain Douglas Bader who with two artificial legs flew fighter planes against the Nazis and as a prisoner of war was sent to Colditz castle for hardened exiles, commented in the News of the World:

"The authors suggest surprisingly in the face of some of the German documents displayed in the text that Bomber Command's offensive was costly failure; that it did not adversely affect enemy morale or upset German productive capacity."

Destroyed

"When factories are destroyed, as they were, when railway yards are put out of action, as they were, no historian is going to convince me that production was not effectively interrupted."

The suggestion that enemy morale remained high is nonsense. Anyone who was a prisoner of war in Germany in 1943 and 1944 knows better.

The reason that peace overtures were not made by the enemy early in 1944 was due to the reiterated political command for total surrender.

"That is what prolonged the war and nothing else," Group Captain Bader declares.

Captain S. W. Roskill, official naval historian, said in a letter to the Sunday Telegraph today that the four-volume history "did not bring out the important issue—namely the influence of the bombing campaign on the concurrent struggle at sea."

"Sir Charles Webster and his colleagues by stress on the 'diversion' of Bomber Command aircraft as they call it, to help in the Atlantic struggle; and they stigmatize the attacks on the Eiseby U-boat bases as 'a gross misdirection of effort.'"

"While the Lancasters (bombers) were suffering heavy losses over Germany and were doing negligible damage to that country's war production or morale, our Atlantic lifeline was very nearly cut and in two years we lost 12 million tons of shipping with cargoes of untold value."

Greater losses

"The resulting loss of war production to ourselves must have been vastly greater than that inflicted on the enemy in the same period by bombing."

"The personnel losses of the RAF in Bomber Command (38,752) were indeed grievous. But it is too little remembered that these of the British Merchant Navy—a service without which our own only life-line of strength of purpose and unspoken traditions behind it—were only some 8,000 fewer (30,248), Captain Roskill pointed out—China Mail Special.

New Sunday paper

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 8. The Wall Street Journal is to publish a national Sunday newspaper aimed at the intelligent reader interested in what goes on around him — from Berlin to Laos, from Cuba to Syria. The disclosure was made at a business convention here today by Mr. Vermont Royster, Editor of the Wall Street Journal. — China Mail Special.

FEDERATION AT END

Port of Spain, Oct. 8. The Premier of Trinidad, Dr. Eric Williams, told a Press conference here today: "I have been legally advised that the Federation set up by Act of Parliament has ceased to exist."

He was referring to Jamaica's decision to withdraw from the West Indies Federation in last month's referendum.

Dr. Williams added that he would make a decision only after a careful analysis of the Federal crisis.—Reuters.

Typewriter of many languages

London, Oct. 8. A typewriter — originally developed for the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority — on which the operator can type in more than one language or alternatively, mathematical formulae requiring many different signs and symbols, has now been supplied to companies and academic centres in different parts of the world.

Essentially, it consists of two or more complete typewriter units mounted side by side but fitted with a single carriage. The paper or papers and carbons are placed in the carriage and typing can be done in the normal way.

A rail extends right across the two units at the rear and the whole carriage can hinge and slide on this rail. The carriage may be moved by means of a single lever from its normal position above the left-hand unit to a similar position above any of the right-hand units.

USE OF MACHINE

Guides and detents are provided so that the carriage fits with certainty into one or other of these positions. The operator may type a few letters on one keyboard — transfer the carriage to another unit — and carry on typing without having to worry about registering which is automatically assured.

The typewriter can be used for almost any language in the world. Apart from Roman script, widely used in the Western world, the firm has overcome technical problems associated with other types — including Arabic and Tamil. At the request of the BBC's African Unit they successfully devised a machine to type Somali — a language which up to that time had no official script of its own.—LPS.

ONLY 89 FIGHTS

Munich, Oct. 8. A record 3,100,000 litres (about 682,000 gallons) of beer was drunk during Munich's annual 16-day Oktoberfest which ended tonight.

Police said the fair, which drew six million visitors, including about two million from abroad, went "very quietly." They had to intervene in only 89 fights.

Tents got aside for drunks to sleep off their merry-making had 84 adult and 22 juvenile customers.—Reuters.

Appeal

London, Oct. 8. Sir Malcolm Sargent, leading British conductor, has launched a £200,000 appeal to build a modern national music centre near the Royal College of Music here.

The appeal is being made by the college to deal with "queues" of promising music students.

One floor of the new building will be used for the college library, and will contain its famous collection of 4,000 music manuscripts. — China Mail Special.

'Cancer Anonymous' founder dies

London, Oct. 8. The Reverend Brian Hession, founder and organiser of "Cancer Anonymous," has died in a London hospital, it was announced today.

Mr. Hession, who was 54, died last Thursday.

The Rev. Hession underwent four major cancer operations in his life and once—seven years ago in America—was given only three days to live.

It was then that he began his fight against cancer by persuading doctors to operate on him despite their verdict.

He made an amazing recovery from the operation and has continued to live an active life since although he had only part of one lung left.

Cancer Anonymous, which he founded in 1954, seeks to aid victims of the disease and provide better treatment.

Rev. Hession was taken to hospital from his home in Poole, Dorset.

A pioneer of religious film making, he spent his life seeking through Christian faith to inspire his fellow sufferers, and fight for better treatment and diagnosis of cancer. His film organisation was called Dawn Trust.

TWO BOOKS

Two books he wrote, "Determined to Live," published in 1954, and "Bridge to God," published this year, tell the story of his experiences and faith.

Today, his 20-year-old son, Colin, said that when he was taken to hospital 10 days ago no further operation was attempted on his father.

"But the doctors were able to ease his terrible suffering and in the end he died quite peacefully."

Rev. Hession's widow, Mrs. Catrin Hession, said today that both Cancer Anonymous and Dawn Trust would continue to operate.

No announcement was made of his death on Thursday because his family wished his funeral to be private.—Reuters.

CAPITOL

To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
O. W. Fischer • Mara Lane in
"PETER VOSS THE MASTER CROOK"
English Version in Brilliant Colour

To-morrow Morning Show at 12.30 p.m.
"JACK SLADE"

SKY

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Goes As Far As The Law Allows!
Brigitte Bardot in
"COME DANCE WITH ME"
in Blushing Eastmancolor
To-morrow: "Land of Pharaohs"

THE SENSATIONAL ACROBATIC COMEDY TEAM
WANTA & RENA BAILL
A fun filled show with a difference!
UNUSUAL HILARIOUS!

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FINAL PERFORMANCES TO-DAY
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NO WOMAN WAS SAFE FROM...
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KATH MICHELL - ADRIENNE CORRI - PETER ARNE - KAI FISCHER
PETER CUSHING
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

Winner of a Special Academy Award!
Walt Disney's WHITE WILDERNESS
TECHNICOLOR

POXY & MAJESTIC

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

The story of a lusty, fighting young adventurer who exchanged his sword for a cross and rose to glory!

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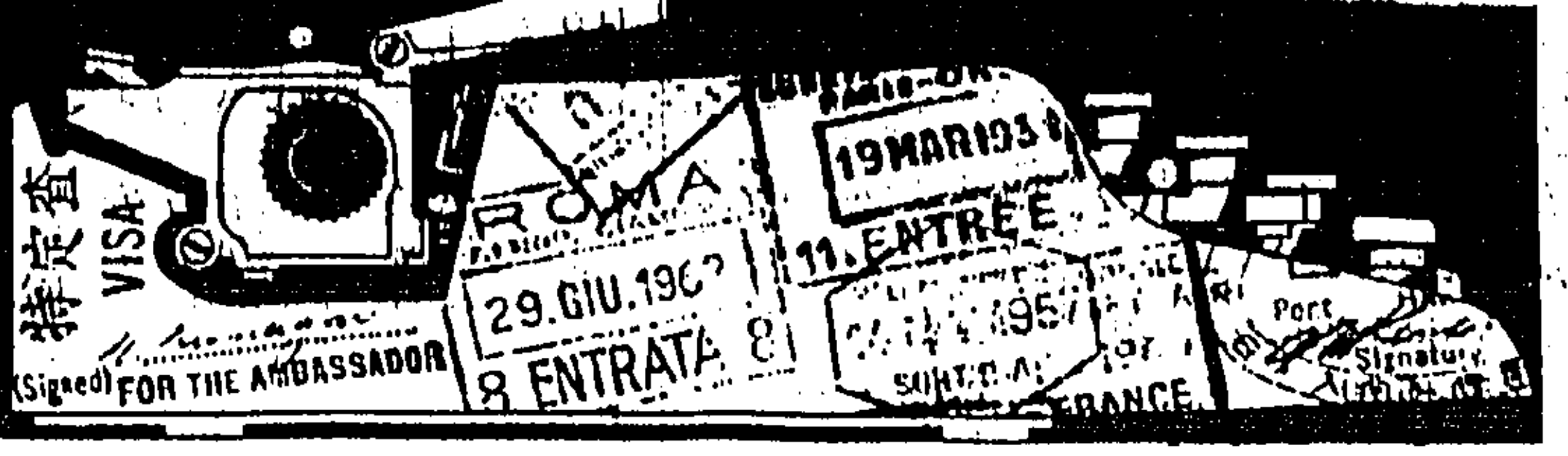
Astor Theatre
TO-NIGHT AT 7.45 P.M.
SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA
"THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE SNAKE"
1960

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HONGKONG KOWLOON.



LOGAN GOURLAY DATELINE ?



THE assignment? The capitals of Europe. Paris first. Then...

THE difference? I'll live in each capital for a few weeks, giving myself an opportunity to gauge and report the mood and spirit, to talk to the people—the ordinary and the celebrated.

HOW is Paris reacting to the crisis? Is it gay, indifferent, or depressed? Are the citizens sullen, dispirited, or pleasure-bent? These are some of the questions I'll try to answer.

AND these are some of the people who might help me to find some of the answers. A rich industrialist who has three chateaux plus a direct private, and friendly, line to de Gaulle.

A BEATNIK poet who believes he is the reincarnation of Napoleon. A Scots career girl who, as the French are loth to admit, has a more educated palate for wine than they have.

A NIGHT-CLUB owner who imports and bottles ordinary water from Scotland as the only permissible addition to whisky. Who also writes fierce political pamphlets.

And many more. A bientot.

Paris—but first I meet a man who will make £2 million

ALAN SHEPARD is travelling too. And, I must admit, on a journey that should be more profitable than mine. Much more so.

Indeed, it could be called a journey to £2,000,000, which is exactly the amount he will earn if all goes well.

My journey is to Paris. While he is on his way to a fortune, I go to spend considerably less on behalf of this newspaper and its readers.

His face is smooth expression bland; hair sleek; eyes sharp and assessing.

His tone as he told his remarkable story was matter-of-fact and only occasionally surprised.

"I'm what you call an international finance broker. Took it up a year ago. Before that did nothing really except show jumping."

"I got a phone call a few weeks ago from a bank in New York. I've had dealings with."

"It was gone o'clock in the morning and I thought I must be dreaming at first. They

asked me if I could arrange finance over here to buy 22,000,000 troy ounces of gold which had been found in Mexico.

"Then it will be taken over by the final buyers. They include the Belgian Government, I believe."

"Quite a story, eh?"

He produced letters and cables to prove that it wasn't part of the plot of an improbable TV play.

"I've already had an advance on my commission—100,000 dollars," he added.

"But I won't be happy until I've got the lot."

I wanted to know if Mr. Shepard, who went to Harrow school for Cabinet Ministers, had always nurtured a compelling ambition to make millions.

"Not really. Could hardly even count when I was at school."

"Well, after a bit of trouble I managed to arrange the finance in a London bank and the deal's all set."

"Apparently the gold was found in caves by a Canadian. A fellow called Colonel Andrew McNaughton."

"It belonged to a tribe of Mexican Indians. They're called the Yaqui, or something like that."

"They didn't know what it was and just left it there. Could have been there for over 100 years."

"But I'm not sure about these details. Not interested."

"No, I don't know what the Indians get out of the deal. Must be something, though. I don't suppose they'd know what to do with money."

"But what I am sure about is that the gold has been checked by a Canadian firm that's involved, and it's ready for shipping to Panama, where it will be assayed. I'm going out there now."

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Trouble

"I really sat up and took notice when they told me my commission would be 25 cents an ounce. That adds up to £2,000,000 sterling, I think."

(His last two words were, I thought, the merest colloquialism.)

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Dollars

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Beach

"It's an expensive business, ever if you have a private income."

"After five years I was well out of pocket, so I thought it was time I made some money."

"It all started out in Jamaica, where my father has a place."

"Yes, quite a big place—300 acres, a mile of private beach, and all that."

"I met a lot of financiers out there and they gave me advice and introductions."

"But the man who's helped me most is Leo Corrigan, a Texan."

"He seemed to take a liking to me whenever we met and said: 'Son, I'll make you some dough.'"

"All I ever wanted to be was a show jumper. Always loved horses."

When he left school at 18 he joined the Army—3rd Hussars—rose to the rank of captain, and became an Army jumping champion.

He served—or jumped—for four years and left to concentrate exclusively on jumping as a member of the British International team.

What made the equine, upper middle class, solid Harrovian with a private income decide to tackle the unsporting obstacles in the money markets?

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Deal

"I've been all over the world with him helping to start a hotel chain."

"He's quite a character. A man of 67 who knows all about property and money, but the funny thing is he always asks my advice now before he does a deal."

To celebrate the deal Mr. Shepard got engaged last week to ex-model Fleur Hanson, who is wearing a £5,000 diamond ring as a dazzling token of his devotion.

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"Quite a story, eh?"

"She doesn't want me to do any more show jumping," he said without sadness.

"Says she'd rather I concentrate on finance."

"The fact is, since I got into this business I just haven't had the time for anything else."

I asked Mr. Shepard if he had particular ideas about how his affluent career should develop.

"Can't say I have really. I just like to go on making money."

It was unnecessary to ask if he had any specific non-equine plans about what he would do with all the money.

For some men, of course—of all ages, types and idiosyncrasies—just making the stuff is enough.

Or they think it's enough.

SEEN at London Airport: A middle-aged man and woman kneeling on the tarmac to pray before boarding their plane.

They had spread a copy of a newspaper as a mat and their knees were on a picture of a plane crash.

Yoicks!

...No thanks

JUST before I left London I received an invitation to an English gambling weekend in Las Vegas.

From Yorkshire, England, there will be the Hunt Master, a colourful figure attired in authentic English hunting garb, read the invitation.

"He'll be your personal host at the Hunt Breakfast, which re-creates all the excitement of an early morning call to hounds."

Swiss steak, country-fresh ranch eggs, blanchy muffins, dollar-size hot cakes with maple syrup. Yoicks!

So I'm off in the other direction. Yoicks!

—(London Express Service).

MAN IN SEARCH OF THE SUBTLE FLATTERER

THE tailor tells you: "It looks as if we've got a winner here, sir." "Yes," you reply doubtfully, "To coin a phrase," he says, "it fits you like a glove."

Like a glove? It doesn't fit you anything like closely enough according to some of Britain's men's wear manufacturers who talked suits and trousers at their biggest-ever convention in Harrogate last month. We have the cloth, they say, but it's the Italians who have the style.

The manufacturer's president, Leeds clothier Jerry Brill, says: "Britain makes the finest cloth in the world, but the Italians have got their eye on the ball. They are creative and stylish. I sell their clothes myself."

Young men in Britain spend two or three times as much on their clothes as the previous generation. Ever since the 'Teddy Boys' according to Mr. Brill, they have been smart dressers.

"What our men's wear industry needs—and it's a booming industry—is closer collaboration between the manufacturers and the retailers," said Mr. Brill. "We can create style by working together."

Chaos

I wish we could say the same for some of us and our tailors. We create chaos in worried in our search for a suit that will be a subtle flatterer. Like this...

The tailor has a tape-measure hung round his neck. You've got this half-finished, semi-made-up suit draped round your inadequate body.

Like a glove? In the harsh light of the dressing-room illusions are dissolved. In the front mirror you do not look a bit like Rick Hudson.

Ho-hum. Look at the rear view. You kept hoping for Rex Harrison—tall and willowy—but you're stuck with the truth. It's the back view of Tony Hancock again.

"Listen, do you make suits for Tony Hancock?" you want to ask. "You've given me his suit by mistake. You do not say a word. You nod dumbly as the tailor says: 'Left sleeve's a bit short, sir.' Yes. And the collar looks terrible."

The ideal

Humbly—Hancock now, not Harrison—you cast your eye over the familiar stripe and suggest he does something about the collar. "I mean, between my shirt collar and my jacket collar there looks like room for a hangman's noose."

The tailor laughs "Ha-ha" in a very cold way, and somehow

by PETER CHAMBERS

you know you've botched it again. However it turns out, it will not be The Perfect Suit.

You're changing your tailor. Yet—very cool, innermost gut, seeking your ideal silhouette—the Magic Worsted Convertible.

It will convert you from what you really are (hexagonal?) into that blade-true, smooth-flannelled body—killer who is always carrying an unlit pipe and smiling out of the men's wear advertisements.

Signor Brioni, master tailor of Rome, put his finger on the problem right away.

"It's the trouser," he said. "They all concentrate on the jacket; not enough attention to the trouser."

Brioni and I were smoking early morning cigarettes in a London hotel. He is showing his latest range of men's clothes here—very cool, innermost gut, seeking your ideal silhouette—the Magic Worsted Convertible.

An actor from "La Dolce Vita" modelled some of them and, watching him, you felt as elegant as a heap of slack.

Brioni's publicity agent said: "Some people call Brioni the world's best tailor." Brioni himself modestly said: "I have invented 'the Italian line.' He said: 'I invented it 10 years ago. Slim, proportioned, elegant, light in weight—the Italian style swept America.'"

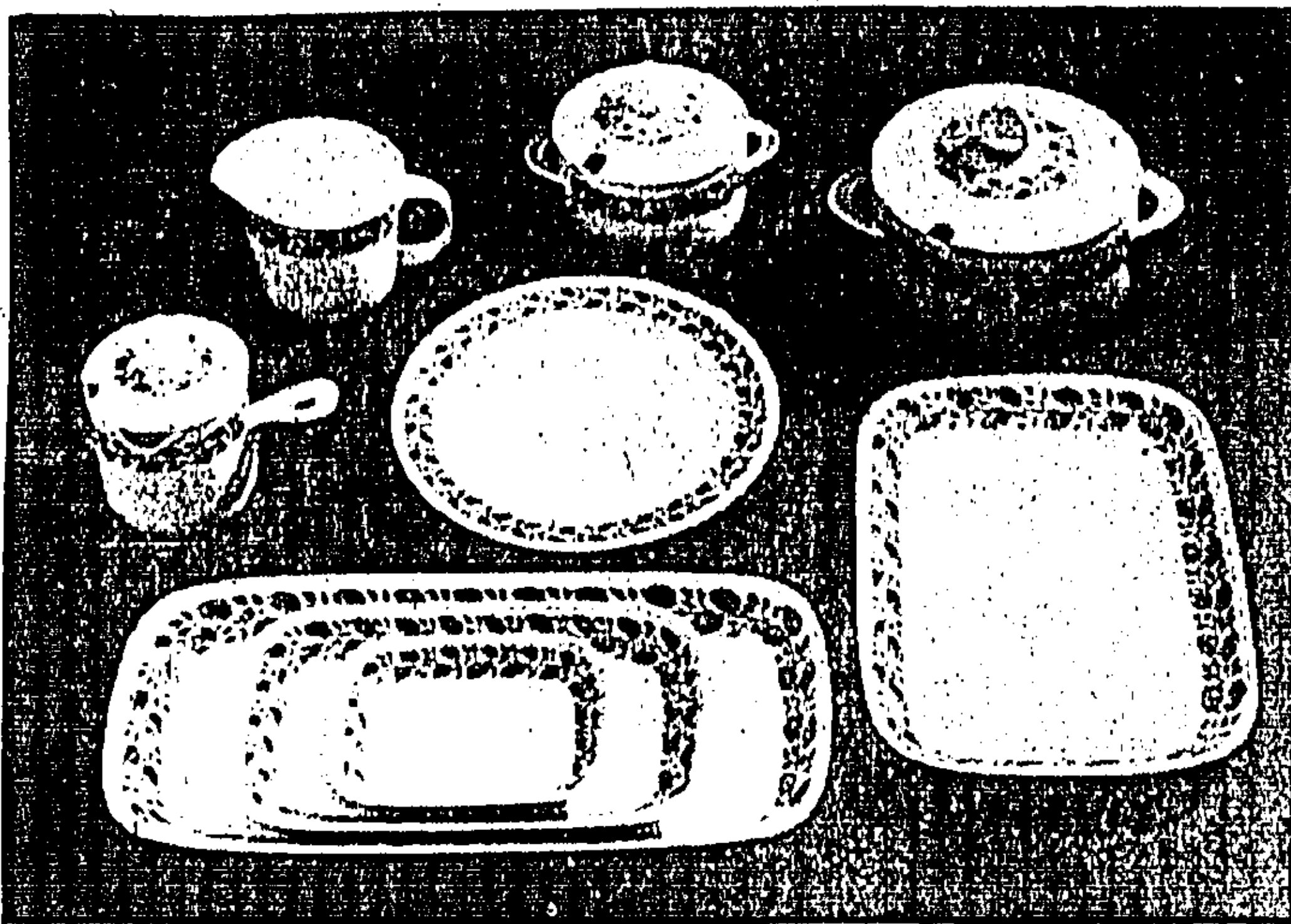
But what is the Italian line? Switching rules, I whipped out a tape-measure and logged down these facts about Brioni's stunning suit.

A single-breasted button-three It is, with a conservative-length, two-vented jacket. The lapel at the widest point is two and a half inches across. The trousers are 17 inches round the bottoms. No turn-ups.

Above all, absolutely no padding in the shoulders

WOMANSENSE

NOW POTTERY GETS A BRAVE



Mint, a green leaf pattern on white for a dinner service and oven-to-table set. By Rorstrand.

London. THERE is a heartening new trend in the pottery designs from Scandinavia which were shown in London recently and will go into the shops in time for Christmas.

At last pottery is being given a drawing-room rather than a kitchen look about its design.

For years now the best-looking crockery from the Continent has had a distinctly home-spun "I made it myself" look about it, with a thick, rough surface.

Oven to table ware made in this style is all very fine on the kitchen shelf, but it is difficult to partner with a highly polished table, a fine white damask cloth or ornate silverware.

Now however, comes a range of earthenware that is not only simple and well-designed but elegant as well.

Typical of the new patterns with a distinctly sophisticated about them is the delicate green leaf design which edges one "dinner service" designed by Hertha Bengtson.

CASSEROLE

This range which includes oven to table ware would look good at a formal dinner party, but equally at home in the kitchen. Its great advantage is the fire-proof casserole that can be brought to the table, yet which matches the dinner plates.

To go with this new set I have spotted some very simple stainless steel cutlery from

NEW LOOK

France that looks Scandinavian in its design but is, in fact, much cheaper.

The finish may not be so perfect, but the effect is the same and the price puts this range well within the means of a young couple setting up house for the first time.

SHISK-KEBAB

Among the newer Swedish designs in cutlery by the way, is a starter set for a very small child consisting of a spoon, fork and a pusher to help the baby scoop up his food.

For confirmed eat-in-the-kitchen families there is a cut apple patterned set of earthenware that looks particularly good in an informal or outdoor setting. It includes large ceramic platters which are ideal for displaying unusual salads or sandwiches.

There is a new fashion in outdoor eating, incidentally, the Shisk-Kebab in sandwich form. On large turkey skewers are threaded a variety of sandwich breads including rye, pumpernickel and white, interlaced with olives, chunks of cheese and pieces of sweet corn.

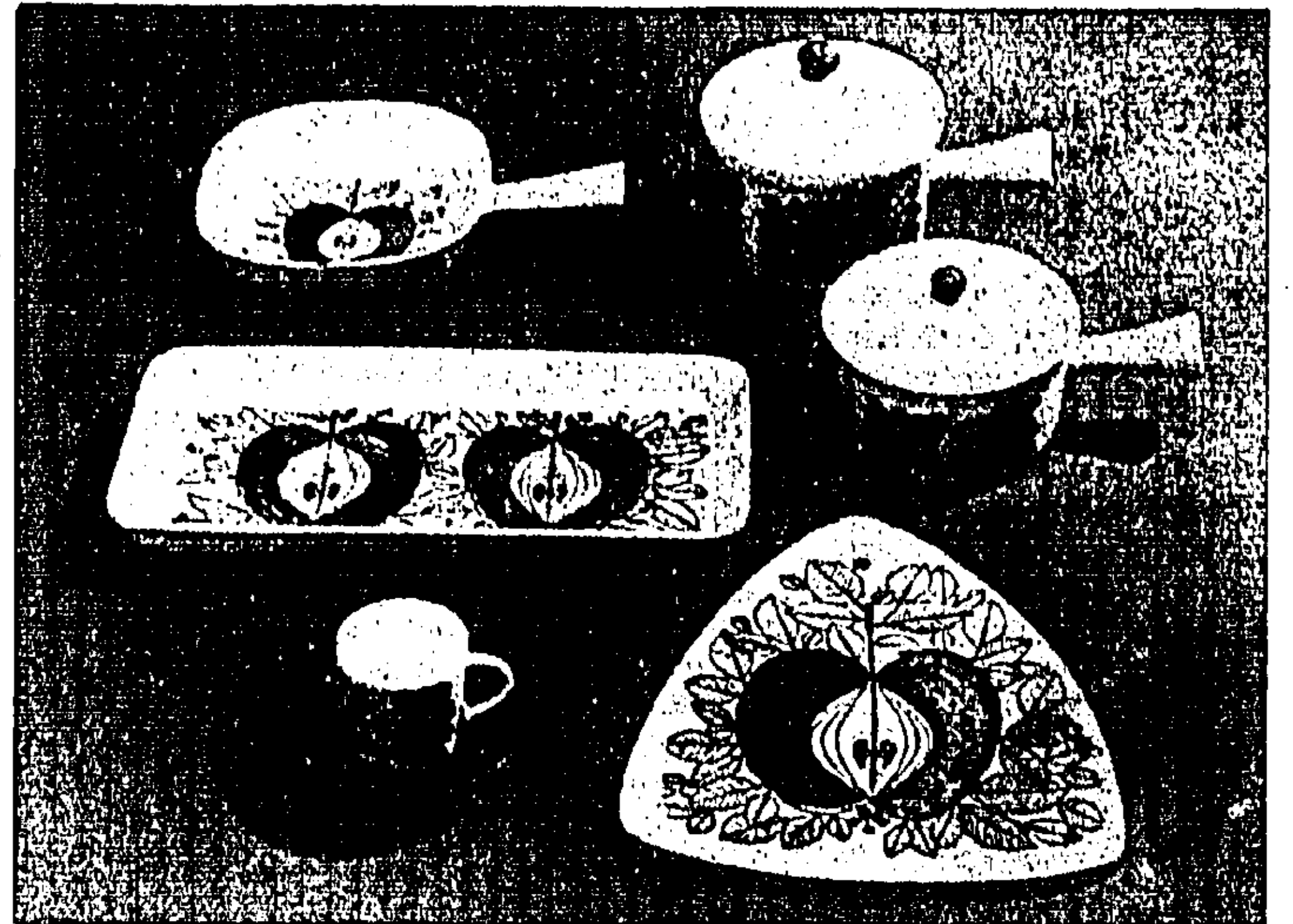
You can thread a whole salad meal on a Kebab stick—a square of luncheon meat perhaps, followed by cucumber, radish and lettuce or, if you prefer something hot, slices of frankfurter, cocktail onions and gherkins can be threaded onto a wooden stick, then dipped into a barbecue sauce for an extra tang.

Another idea for kitchen eating has been pilfered from the Boy Scouts—cheese dreams. These are simply cubes of cheese wrapped in a softened water biscuit—then toasted over a fire until they are brown.

OUTDOOR

Pottery that has been specially designed to go with outdoor food includes a special Kebab dish which is long enough to take skewers and is notched at either end to stop them rolling off the plate.

With so many new designs coming onto the market pottery is rapidly becoming worthy of the collectors' attention, and many people are assembling collections of the kind of china and



Eden, a set in ovenproof earthenware that is particularly good for kitchen or outdoor use. Also by Rorstrand.

earthenware that will become the antique pieces of the next century.

With this in mind many of the leading commercial potteries, including Rorstrand of Sweden, are starting to produce limited editions of pottery made by hand.

The newest among these designs are some very simple stoneware casseroles and teapots designed by Carl-Harry Stalhane.

They are made individually under the designer's supervision, and each piece is slightly different from the others, with variations in glazing and colour.

GOLD LEAF

An English designer is making a special range of storage jars for the kitchen in individual patterns inlaid with gold leaf. Again each item varies slightly from its neighbour in pattern or colouring, and already a museum has asked for some samples of his work.

Right at the other end of the scale, for those of us with small children, who want cups that will bounce, I am glad to say that there is a new range of melamine plastic ware that looks and feels just like china, but is far more durable.

It doesn't chip and comes in up-to-date designs and sophisticated colours that make it suitable for grown-ups to use as well.

A travelling problem

A MINOR horror of travel often proves to be the bon voyage gift.

Not only a problem for those who give, but also for the traveller, who may be on the receiving end of something bulky, useless or fattening.

There is plenty of scope with gifts for people travelling by sea. A number of useful and pretty fashion items come under this heading.

FOR MEN

Ship travellers can always use a lightweight stole in colourful wool or silk, a soft broadcase jewellery case, a gay scarf or a little beaded cocktail bag. A set of linen guest towels a nice reminder of Hongkong and inexpensive to give.

by
JENNIFER
LANE

BY AIR

Men are slightly more difficult, but consider a pencil-sized flashlight, a passport wallet, a silk cravat to tuck in the neck of a sports shirt when breezes blow, or a tin of humbugs.

Eatables of the chocolate and biscuit variety are not terribly suitable for our climate and the menus on board ship are usual-

ly quite fattening enough already. So better to give the old box of chocolates a miss this time.

Gifts to airborne travellers, if presented at the airport, should be small and light. Weight and bulk are the things to be avoided here.

A good paper-back novel will help while away the hours in flight. A frozen cologne stick is another acceptable gift.

For tourists on round the world trips, a nylon shopping bag which folds itself into purse-size is invaluable for all those out of the way places where modern ideas of wrapping purchases just don't exist.

Flowers are fine for shipboard send-offs, but nobody wants to make an elegant exit up the boarding steps of their aircraft clutching a large bunch of gladioli. As Suzie Wong would say, what does one do with them inside for goodness sake?

CHILDREN'S CORNER

O'Prank's Trick

—He Sends Other Pixies On A Silly Errand—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on the bench in the middle of the park when we should come scurrying out of the grass and across the path but Pixie O'Scowl and his sleepy assistant, Pixie McSnuzzle.

"Good morning Pixie O'Scowl! Good morning Pixie McSnuzzle!" Knarf and Hanid both said.

Wanted to talk

Pixie McSnuzzle wanted to stop and talk but Pixie O'Scowl said: "Sorry! Sorry! We've got no time this morning. We've got to teach the young Grasshoppers how to hop."

Then he grabbed Pixie McSnuzzle by the arm and dashed off with him into the tall grass on the other side of the park.

"Now that's funny," said Knarf to his sister. "Why should anybody teach Grasshoppers how to hop?"

"I think that's funny, too," Hanid agreed.

At that moment, Pixie McSnuzzle stuck his head out from behind a daisy.

Thinks it stupid

"I think it's stupid," he said. Then he was yanked out of sight again.

About ten minutes later, Pixie McSnuzzle and Pixie O'Scowl started to cross the path.

"Good morning!" Knarf and Hanid shouted to them. "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"We're going to teach the

Cricket to crickets," said Pixie McSnuzzle. "Come along, McSnuzzle! We haven't got any time to talk!"

Then Pixie McSnuzzle grabbed Pixie O'Scowl by the arm and pulled him into the tall grass on the other side of the park.

Funny lessons

"Teaching Crickets to crickets!" exclaimed Hanid. "Why, that's even funnier than teaching Grasshoppers to hop."

"That's what I think," Knarf started to say.

At that moment, Pixie McSnuzzle stuck his head out from behind a dandelion and said:

"Stupid! What's stupid about it?" How could Crickets crickets if somebody didn't teach them to crickets?

In the next hour this is what happened:

Pixie McSnuzzle and Pixie O'Scowl went running by the park bench on which Knarf and Hanid were sitting. They said they were going to teach the Swallows how to swallow.

Then Pixie O'Scowl and Pixie O'Scowl went running off in different directions to teach the Fish how to swim, the Flies how to fly, the Mosquitoes how to sting, the Robins how to catch Worms, the Squirrels how to crack nuts, the Moles how to dig holes, the Hummingbirds how to hum, the Owls how to hoot, the Roosters how to crow.



"Stupid? What's stupid about it?" asked Pixie McSnuzzle.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOMETIMES the two-way finesse against queen is a game. On other occasions, you have a little information to guide you, but sometimes you have a sure thing if you just bother to count your opponents' distribution.

West leads the ace, king and queen of hearts against South's four-spade contract. South ruffs the third lead with dummy's ace of trumps and notes that he will have to locate the queen of clubs to make his contract.

He also notes that West has shown up with six hearts. South draws trumps with three leads and notes that West has followed to all three. That

NORTH 17
▲AK73
♦Q5
♥QJ3
♣KJ84

WEST (D) EAST
▲842
♥AKQ1063
♦A85
♣7

SOUTH
♦QJ107
♥J74
♣K106
▲A105

No one vulnerable
West North East South
1♥ Double Pass 2♠
3♥ 2♠ Pass 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥K

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♠ Pass Pass 2♥
Double Pass 2♠ Pass
Pass 3♥ 3♠ Pass
Pass 4♥

You, South, hold:

AK983 ♠843 0752 A842

What do you do?

A—Pass. Leave the decision about further bidding to your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. The bidding starts out the same way, but your partner's rebid over West's two hearts is three diamonds. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow



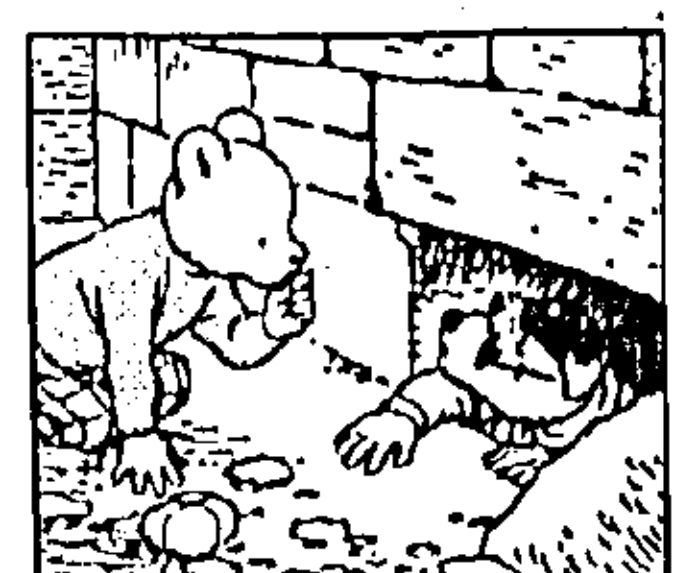
Depending on whether you want to be dramatic or demure for the evening, you can change the panels on the dress sketched above according to your mood.

It is a basic sheath design in black silk crepe and has wrist-length sleeves which can be worn long or turned back.

Rupert and the Secret Path—35



The two pals gaze at each other. "If both scraps of paper belong to that weird stranger why is he sneaking about making maps?" says Bingo. "Hush, I heard a branch snap!" whispers Rupert. "He may be coming back. We mustn't go out and get caught."



Don't throw that piece away. Fold it and put it in your pocket and—quick—we must hide in that upper room!" Scrambling as fast as they can up the rough blocks they squeeze through the small space and now it is Rupert's turn to insist on complete silence.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An astute business man of your acquaintance could give you some valuable advice for the asking.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A generous gesture you can easily afford would give a number of people a great deal of pleasure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected understanding will come from a person whom you have known only for a very short time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): After a series of delays you will finally be able to conclude an agreement which should work out to your benefit in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Improved circumstances will shortly bring you very much closer to your wish for a less strenuous working day.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't give a person a second opportunity if he has already exploited your generosity once.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your partner may soon pull

off a most satisfactory deal, and an appropriate celebration will be in order.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Try to ascertain what is going on behind the scenes, so as not to be taken too much by surprise.

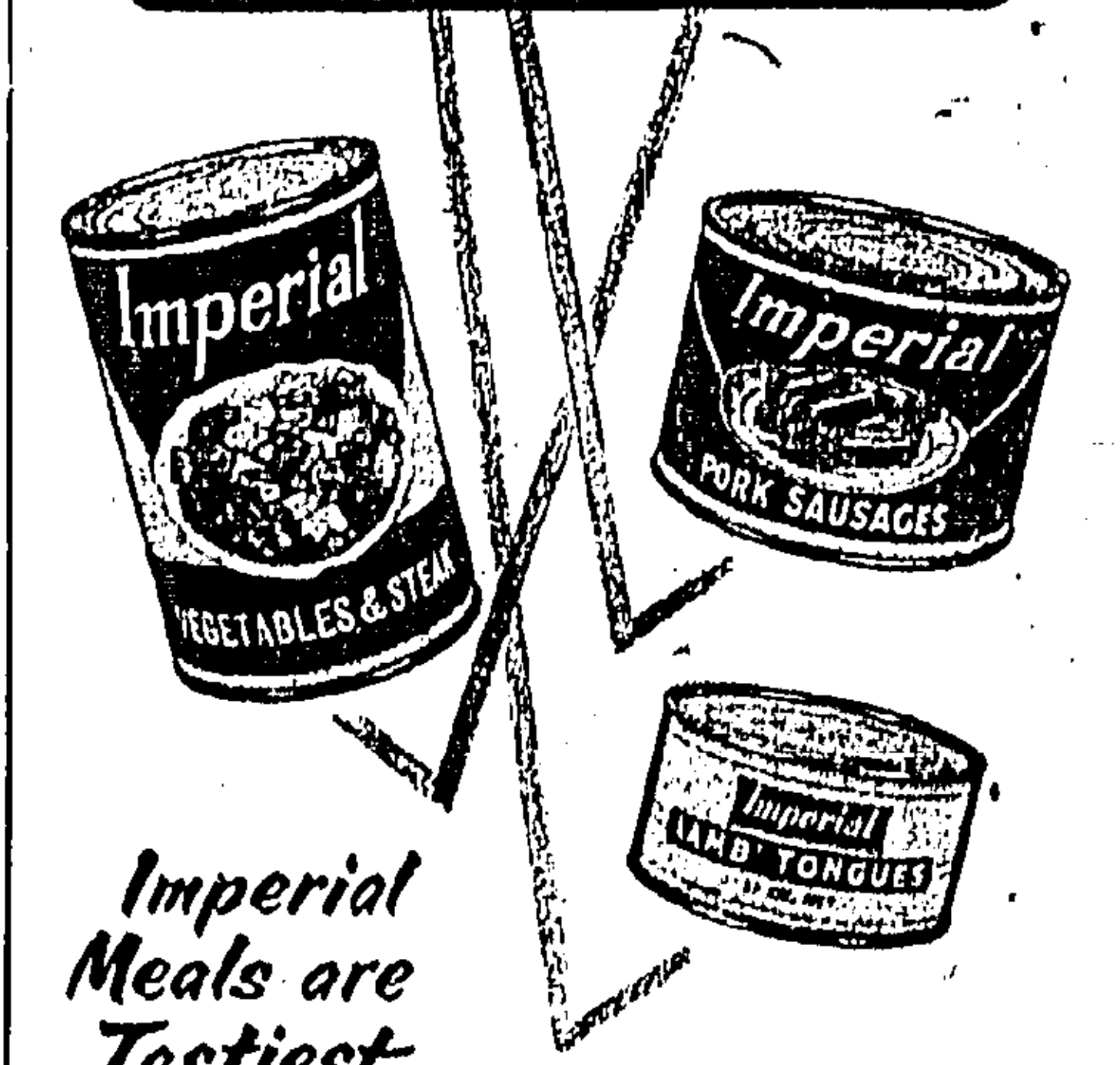
LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A close companion needs encouragement from you and will be grateful later for some prodding now.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Select something of lasting value when asked to choose a gift for yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A casual relationship could develop into something much deeper. If you have the patience to nurture it along.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of an electric toaster.

Imperial BRAND



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Tastiest

CHOOSE YOUR FAVOURITES FROM
OVER 25 DELICIOUS VARIETIES

Solo Agents: Hong Kong Refrigerating Co. Ltd.

Happy Valley 2, Sing Tao 2 TIGERS ALMOST MAKE IT

Happy Valley have to fight desperately to save a point

By I. M. MacTAVISH

South China's players must have slept peacefully, very peacefully, last night.

Yesterday, in company with about 25,000 fans, they watched Happy Valley and Sing Tao, two of their strongest challengers, in opposition at the Hongkong Stadium. What they saw as these two sides struggled to a 2-all draw must have put their minds at rest.

In glorious autumn sunshine Happy Valley started off in brilliant style with some delightful man-to-man football but as Sing Tao's powerful half-back line got a grip of things the Happy Valley players often turned to panic and in the end they looked more than satisfied that they had managed to salvage a single point. They certainly did not deserve two: they were within inches of getting none at all.

Sing Tao's young Tigers finished very strongly. There was no doubt at all that they tasted the pace and withstood the pressure better than their star-studded opponents. With just a shade to luck they could very easily have emerged with a real prestige victory.

As this was the first big match of the season to be played at the Stadium it provided a test for the Football Association and the football fans.

Worst condition

The day passed off without incident. The behaviour of the spectators — in spite of some pretty provocative situations — was exemplary. The familiar embarking crowd on the surrounding hillsides was reduced to a trickle by the police and, if the arrangement for the admission of fans was not all it might have been, in the end the Stadium officials learned by the obvious delays which occurred yesterday.

The Stadium pitch looked to be in just about its worst ever early season condition. For months we have watched its beautiful green coat grow but the ravages of the cutting machines which had taken it into the 'sand' reduced it to a tumbled, strangely bare surface, particularly at the top end. Much excellent work appears to have been spoiled at the last stage in getting the ground ready for the opening game.

The ambitious Happy Valley officials will surely review this important match with serious misgivings. The side is loaded with 'name' players but yesterday the shortcomings were also there for all to see.

If they are to be among the season's honours they desperately need two wing-halves and I say that with a complete appreciation and belief that young Chan Hoi-ping is going to be a great player. At the moment he is dangerously immature. When things are going well he reveals his ability. It's a very different story when the pressure is on.

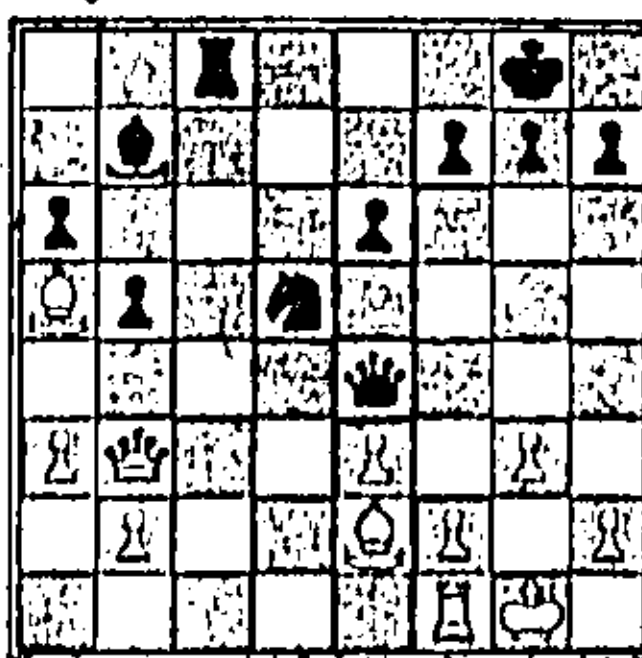
Relentless 'dynamo'

He then makes costly errors and potential errors that afford that sort of thing. On the opposite bank Lam Kam-tong showed very clearly that he simply is not a half-back. After a career in the forward line he lacks the adaptability and strength necessary to step back to the right-half position. He is 'reluctant' in the tackle and suspect in his covering.

These are the positions in which Happy Valley lost the place in this tilt with the Tigers. . . and they very nearly cost them two vital points. Of the others goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo, Lau Tin, Lau Chi-hung and veteran Chu Wing-keung were competent and entertaining. Leung Wai-hung was almost completely blotted out of the proceedings and Lok Tak-hing—who once again produced his astonishing goal-line clearance act—and Chan Chien-lam were a bit below their best.

CHESSE

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from an Irish tournament. In which Black (to play) missed a forced win. How?

London Express Service

And what of little Cheung Chi-wai who it will be remembered played with Sing Tao last season?

This promising younger brother of the pool's Cheung Chi-day was the relentless 'dynamo' of the Happy Valley attack. He never stopped running but if he is ever to be a top-class player he must curb his tendency for petty fouling and deliberate obstruction. Yesterday he went even further and if he gets merit marks for his legitimate efforts he gets the blackest of black marks for a sly back at Tsang Hong in the opening minutes and his nasty back-heel kick at the same player behind the referee's back a little later. These are not the qualities of a future star and could put his light in a peep before it really starts to shine.

Surprise penalty

Sing Tao will no doubt look back on this game with a great deal of satisfaction from their point of view. They lost one goal to an astonishing penalty-kick decision when Cheung Chi-wai did a neat little ruse to get a ball into the 'sand' reduced it to a tumbled, strangely bare surface, particularly at the top end. Much excellent work appears to have been spoiled at the last stage in getting the ground ready for the opening game.

It happened like this. Seconds before big Fung Kee-wan the Sing Tao pivot, made a tackle on the advancing centre-forward, Cheung took a spectacular dive and, to the consternation of the fans, the referee awarded a penalty-kick. This was one act that really paid off. Significantly, several repeat performances went 'unrewarded'.

During the second-half the Tigers had a strong appeal for a penalty-kick waved aside after Lau Tin appeared to push the ball to safety with his arm. They were also unfortunate a little later when the referee missed the frantic flag of a linesman who was trying to bring to his notice a blatant foul by one of the Happy Valley defenders after the ball had been cleared and, in addition to their disappointment, a fine finishing effort by Lau Woon-ching beat the entire defence and shaved the point off the edge of the goalpost before going behind.

There was no real weakness in the Sing Tao side. Here and there they lacked a bit of polish and pace in their defence but they made up for that in enthusiasm.

Textbook exhibition

Kwok Chow-ming kept a fine goal and if Lee Lai-long had not missed the threat of Leung Wai-hung he fully deserved his reputation and he got early on when he whipped the winger's feet from under him.

Tsang Hong worked like a Trojan and the Fung brothers defended and attacked to great effect. The front rank never quite elicited as a unit but the wide open raiding tactics always carried a threat, and so very nearly produced a winning goal.

The game opened in bright fashion and Happy Valley gave a textbook exhibition of brilliant inter-passing. It bewildered the Tigers and it was no surprise when the all-white Happy Valley side took the lead in four minutes. Cheung Chi-wai forced a corner and when Leung Kwai-hong dropped the ball near the far post, Chu Wing-keung headed into the net.

At this stage Sing Tao were struggling to find their touch and they almost conceded another goal when Lam Kam-tong shot just over the bar.

Happy Valley soon lost their control and in the 10th minute they also lost their lead. Sing Tao were awarded a free-kick just outside the penalty area and as the ball rebounded to Lau Woon-ching the winger wasted no time in driving it back into the net.

Both sides had chances but the score remained unchanged until Happy Valley got their

controversial penalty-kick in the 35th minute and although Sing Tao fought back strongly they turned round on the wrong end of a 2-1 scoresheet.

The second half started with scrappy play and for 20 minutes the fans got very little to shout about. But, as so often happens in a game of this kind, the whole affair suddenly sparked to life. First Lok Tak-hing cleared off the line and then Lau Woon-ching saw his shot miss by inches.

Negative tactics

The goal was only delayed. In the next Sing Tao attack Cheung Yiu-kwok was flattened by Chan Hoi-ping and Yeung Wai-yip, cracked the resultant penalty-kick into the net to put his side back on level terms.

The struggle was now on with a vengeance and the spectators gave their lungs plenty of exercise as they roared and counter-roared their encouragement. Strangely enough it was Happy Valley who capitulated and resorted to negative tactics apparently satisfied with a point but even then they only just managed to survive some tenacious Sing Tao pressure.

VERDICT: The game produced a strange contrast of good and bad. It was entertaining in parts and boring in others. Maybe over the piece a draw was a fair result but Happy Valley will not come nearer to defeat and still get a point.

So far this season I have seen three First Division matches. In the second of these the standard of refereeing was first class. . . on Saturday at Boundary-street it was too bad to be true while in this game it was often baffling. Players . . . and even officials found some of the decisions completely beyond them. One which involved a 'dropped ball' fooled everyone and almost gave Sing Tao a gift goal.

THE TEAMS
Happy Valley: Wong Shiu-woo, Lok Tak-hing, Chan Chien-lam, Lam Kam-tong, Lau Tin, Chan Hoi-ping, Leung Kwai-hong, Lau Chi-lam, Cheung Chi-wai, Chu Wing-keung, Leung Wai-hung.
Sing Tao: Kwok Chow-ming, Lee Lai-long, Lee Loy, Tsang Hong, Fung Kee-wan, Fung Kee-leung, Lau Woon-ching, Cheung Yiu-kwok, Yeung Wai-to, Yeung Wai-yip, Lee Tak-tung.

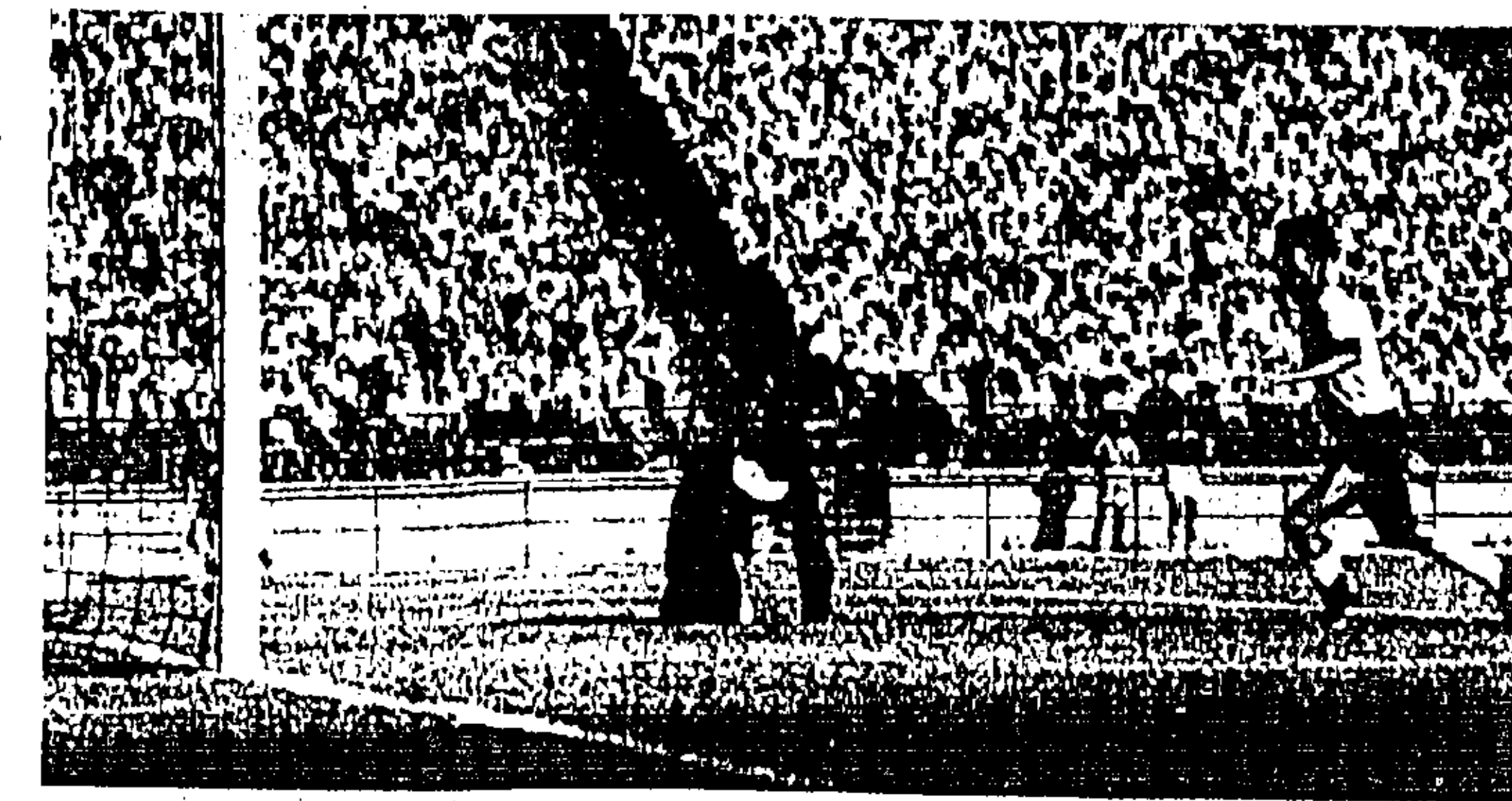
Referee: Mr Forbes Burn.

TOPCON

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An equaliser for Sing Tao in the 10th minute of play as inside-right Lau Woon-ching (not in photo) sends a hard drive off a rebound past goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo.—China Mail photo.

Innes Ireland wins the U.S. Grand Prix

Watkins Glen, Oct. 8. Innes Ireland, a Scottish farmer, today won the Grand Prix of the United States in a Lotus, averaging 103 miles per hour for 230 miles.

In second place, 6½ seconds behind, was an American, Dan Gurney, of California, driving a Porsche.

Tony Brooks of Great Britain was third in a BRM and Bruce McLaren of New Zealand fourth. Earlier it was reported that McLaren had placed third but a re-check of the lap charts gave third place to Brooks.

Ireland took the lead on the 57th after the early leaders, Stirling Moss of Britain, and Jack Stratham also of Britain, both dropped out with engine trouble.

Moss was driving a Lotus and Stratham a Cooper. Each lap was 2.3 miles and the race was for 100 laps.

RESULTS
The first 10 finishers were:
1. Innes Ireland (Scotland), 100 laps, 2 hours 13 minutes 45.8 seconds, Lotus.
2. Dan Gurney (U.S.), 100 laps, 2 hours 14 minutes 51 seconds, Porsche.
3. Tony Brooks (Britain), 100 laps, 2 hours 14 minutes 34.8 seconds, BRM.
4. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand), 100 laps, 2 hours 14 minutes 43.8 seconds, Cooper.
5. Graham Hill, Britain, 99 laps, 2 hours 14 minutes 22.4 seconds, BRM.
6. Joachim Bonnier (Sweden), 98 laps, 2 hours 13 minutes 44.8 seconds, Porsche.
7. Jim Clark (Scotland), 98 laps, 2 hours 13 minutes 50.2 seconds, Lotus.
8. Roger Penske (U.S.), 98 laps, 2 hours 14 minutes 35.1 seconds, Cooper.
9. Peter Ryan (Canada), 2 hours 14 minutes 35.3 seconds, Lotus.
10. Hap Sharp (U.S.), 93 laps, 2 hours 14 minutes 43.8 seconds.

This was the final race in this year's World Drivers' Championship. Phil Hill of the U.S. had already clinched the title. Leading placings in the final World Championship table are:
1. P. Hill, 38 points.
2. W. Von Trips (Germany) 33.
3. S. Moss (Britain) and Dan Gurney (U.S.) 21.
5. R. Ginther (U.S.) 10.
6. I. Hill (Britain), 12.—AP & Reuter.

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MOLVEDO WINS EUROPE'S RICHEST RACE

Right Royal beaten by two lengths

Paris, Oct. 8.

The Italian three-year-old, Molvedo, scored a clear-cut victory today in the Prix De L'Arc De Triomphe, Europe's richest race, at Longchamp.

Segnor E. Verga's colt was following in the footsteps of his sire, Ribot, who won the race in 1955 and 1956.

He was ridden to his 675,604 (£48,288) victory by Enrico Candel, who rode "wonder horse" Ribot in his successful triumphs in Italy, France and England.

Photo-finish

Molvedo, who started second favourite, won by two lengths from the French three-year-old champion Right Royal V. owned by Mme J. Courrière. Third, half a length further away in the field of 18, was another "wonder horse" Ribot in his successful triumphs in Italy, France and England.

MCC TOURISTS LEAVE FOR KARACHI

London, Oct. 8. Eight members of the MCC team which is to make a four months tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon left here by air today for Karachi.

The other players and officials are leaving in a second plane later today.

The first party included Tom Pearce, the former Essex captain, who is the team manager, and the captain, Ted Dexter, of Sussex.

Only two of the 16 players who are going on the tour — Peter Richardson and Tony Lock — have visited India and Pakistan before.

The team will play 22 matches, including eight Tests — five against India and three against Pakistan. They are due back in Britain in mid-February.

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RECORD SET BY FORD AS YANKEES TAKE 3-1 WORLD SERIES LEAD

Cincinnati, Oct. 8. Pitcher Whitey Ford set a Series record with 32 consecutive scoreless innings as the New York Yankees today defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 7-0 in the fourth game of the Baseball World Series. However, he suffered a foot injury in the sixth inning and had to retire.

The Yankees now lead by three games to one and need only to win tomorrow's fifth game at Crosley Field to clinch the series.

Ralph Terry is the probable pitcher for the Yankees in the

fifth game with Joey Jay likely to pitch for the Redlegs. Ford wiped out Babe Ruth's record of 29-2/3 innings before he left in the sixth with a foot injury. The Yankee left-hander blanked Pittsburgh in his two appearances in the 1960 Series and had shut out the Redlegs in Wednesday's opening game.

He fouled a ball off his foot while at bat in the top of the sixth and retired after pitching to one batter in the Redlegs' half.

The Yankees scored once each in both the fourth and fifth innings off Jim O'Toole, the Redlegs' starter, then locked up the game with two in the sixth and three in the seventh off Jim Brosnan.—AP.

BROKEN NOSE CAN'T KEEP HIM AWAY

Cincinnati, Oct. 8. What's a broken nose when there is a World Series game to watch?

John Lindgren, 16, was watching batting practice before today's Series game when a stray ball sailed into the stands and struck him in the face.

At a hospital John was told his nose apparently was broken and he should wait for treatment.

"No," replied John. Patched up temporarily, he went back to the game, saying he would wait for his family physician to complete the job.—AP.

Piggott to ride in Melbourne

Melbourne, Oct. 8. Top English jockey Lester Piggott has been invited to ride in the Melbourne Racing Club's International Stakes at Caulfield on Dec. 30.

The MRC secretary, Mr J. C. Reilly, said today he had sent the invitation when he learned that Piggott was keen to pay another visit to Melbourne. Piggott rode in the MRC International Stakes held at Flemington on Dec. 7, 1957.

The MRC has yet to decide the distance and stake for the race, but Mr Reilly said it would be over either ten or twelve furlongs.—China Mail Special.

Another Marathon triumph for Abebe

Prague, Oct. 8. Ethiopia's Olympic gold medal winner Bikila Abebe today won the 42,195-metre International Peace Marathon at Kosice in 2:20.12 hours, the Czech news agency Cetecka reported.

Second and third places were captured by Czechoslovakia's Pavel Kantorek in 2:23:50.4 and Japan's Takayuki Nakao in 2:23:55.8.

The record at Kosice was set in 1959 by the Soviet Union's Popov in 2:17:45.2 hours.—AP.

Pirie may lose AAA, UK three miles records

London, Oct. 8. The English Amateur Athletic Association will be making an inquiry into recent statements alleged to have been made by Gordon Pirie, the secretary, Mr E. L. Clynes, announced today.

"If the statements are established as true then Pirie could be deprived of the AAA three

miles title he won at the White City, London, in July," said Mr Clynes. Recent newspaper articles criticising payment of expenses and prize money to athletes have been attributed to Pirie, the former British international who turned professional two weeks ago.

Mr Clynes said: "If an athlete competes in an event he is not entitled to compete, if he runs as an amateur and he is

not an amateur, then of course the results would have to be rejudged as if he had not run at all.

"That possibility must arise in view of the statements recently alleged to have been made by Pirie. However, vague statements are often made and attributed to an individual and we have to first establish the facts, which will be reported to the proper committee."

MOVED UP

Mr Clynes said that if Pirie was deprived of the AAA three miles title the record book would not be left blank.

The runner who filled second place in that race, Brian Hill-Cottingham (Chelmsford AC) would be awarded the championship and the third and fourth runners, Mike Bullivant and Derek Ibbotson, moved up into second and third places.

Mr Clynes also commented on the United Kingdom three miles record which Pirie set up in the match against the United States

WEEKEND HOCKEY

Macaenses 'A' back into goal-scoring form

By "NUMPERE"

Macaenses 'A', the current First Division hockey league champions yesterday recorded their first win of the season with an 8-2 victory over RAF who have now lost their first three matches.

In other First Division matches Recreio 'A' turned in a fine display in beating KCC 'A' 4-0, whilst Nav Bharat 'A', in winning 3-1, became the first team to take both points from Prisons at Stanley this season though they must at times have thought that they were playing on the bench instead of a hockey field.

In the Second Division Macaenses 'B' narrowly defeated Demons 4-3 after being 3-0 up at half-time. Recreio 'B' defeated KCC 'B' 5-2 and HKFC won their opening match of the season 1-0 against Nav Bharat 'B'.

The Ladies' matches on Saturday all went according to plan. KCC and Recreio both had runaway wins against DGS and St Georges by 13-0 and 7-0 respectively but KGV 'A' had a fright against Greenlins 'B' before winning by 5-4 after leading 4-1 in the late stages of the game.

Recreio 'A' vs KCC 'A'

The Recreio 'A' team, for this home match against KCC 'A', showed one change from that which drew with Macaenses 'A' last week. Chaves was brought in on the right wing. It proved to be a wise move as Chaves scored twice in Recreio's 4-0 victory.

The score perhaps flatters them a little but they certainly deserved to take both points. They were a yard or so faster than KCC whose forwards had very few shots at goal. Chaves, the one player who might have upset Recreio's defence, had a lean time on the right wing, too many passes going much too far ahead for him to have a chance of catching them.

KCC must be eagerly awaiting the return of Rowan and Careyford to add more punch to the forward line. Recreio were very strong in defence with full-backs Pedruco and Monteiro covering each other admirably. The KCC defence also did well against this very fast Recreio forward line but made the mistake of stand-

ing still awaiting the whistle when Chaves scored. Recreio's second goal from what looked to me like an offside position. The match started off at a snail's pace with KCC first to get within shooting distance, but Santos saved from Curriel and Recreio swept into the attack and were quickly in the lead.

They were awarded a free hit on the KCC 25-yd line. This was quickly taken by L. Guterres and the hit went to Castro. Santos partially cleared Castro's shot but Castro regained possession and scored with an excellent first-time reverse-stick shot.

Play continued with end to end exchanges with Recreio's forwards looking the more dangerous.

Offside goal?

In the seventh minute Landells chased a long ball up and rounded Pedruco, but Monteiro was backing up well and cleared upfield for Recreio to attack again. They forced two short corners but KCC cleared their lines and Nery sent Chamberlain away on the left wing. His centre forward Silva's first and from the resultant short corner Nery shot just wide of the post. The pace did not slacken and for the remainder of the first half Recreio appeared slightly on top but could not increase their lead.

The second half continued in the same vein and in the 40th minute Nery had the ball in the net from a short corner but Chamberlain was adjudged to have infringed with his hand and it was no goal.

The pace slackened a little after this and exchanges were mainly confined to midfield but in the 62nd minute Collaco had two shots blocked. Nery cleared well but the ball came back to Chaves on the right wing and with the KCC's defence standing still he ran and sent a hard shot into the net past Santos. From my position he looked offside but the umpire was on the spot and players must always play to the whistle. This took the wind out of KCC's sails and for the next few minutes Recreio attacked strongly and Santos saved well from Castro. Shortly after, however, Santos could only

partially clear a shot from L. Guterres and Guterres, following up, gave him no chance with a hard shot to make it 3-0 to Recreio with 10 minutes left to play.

From the bully KCC attacked strongly and forced two short corners but Recreio cleared their lines. Then in the 62nd minute B. Silva beat Landells in midfield and passed out to the right wing for Chaves to run through on his own and score from a narrow angle before Santos could get back into his goal to cover the shot.

It was all over bar the shouting but just before the close, E. Guterres received a cut eye and had to leave the field.

It was an entertaining match and on this form Recreio will be serious challengers for the championship.

The teams

Recreio 'A': Santos, Pedruco, Monteiro, E. Guterres, B. Silva, L. Silva, Chaves, Castro, Guterres, L. Guterres, Collaco.
KCC 'A': Santos, T. Chamberlain, Nery, Chambers, Tait, Rosa, Carnell, Simoes, Sloan, Landells, H. Chamberlain.

Prisons vs Nav Bharat 'A'

The First Division match at Stanley featuring two predominantly Indian teams promised a feast of good hockey, particularly with the players of the calibre of Pat Gardner and Zia Hussain on opposing sides but a pre-match inspection of the pitch rather dampened my expectations.

The ensuing 70 minutes were spent mainly in watching the ball flying through the air or bouncing and hitting players' legs. I had a few words to say about the surface at Sookunpoo a couple of weeks ago but the less said about the one at Stanley the better, apart from the fact that it is just impossible to play on it the sort of hockey was expected from First Division teams.

Macaenses 'B' vs Demons

In this Second Division match at King's Park Macaenses 'B' looked all set for a runaway win after being 3-0 up at half-time with goals from Fernandes and Antunes (2).

However, Demons were a changed team after the interval and fought back to level the scores at 3-3 through Metrevelli, Ward and Brown before J. Couto scored the decider for Macaenses three minutes before the final whistle.

Results

Results of matches played during the weekend were:

MEN'S LEAGUE		
First Division		
Recreio 'A'	4	KCC 'A' 0
Macaenses 'B'	5	RAF 2
Prisons	1	Nav Bharat 'A' 3
Second Division		
Recreio 'B'	5	KCC 'B' 2
Macaenses 'B'	4	Demons 3
HKFC	1	Nav Bharat 'B' 0
Third Division		
HKFC 'B'	2	Nav Bharat 'C' 0
HKU	3	Recreio 'C' 0
LADIES' DIVISION		
DGS	0	KCC 13
Greenlins 'B'	0	KGV 'A' 8
St Georges	0	Recreio 7



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SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE TROPICS

Long-ball hitting highlights Softball League games

Powerful long-ball hitting made it a weekend to remember for the softball fans at Tin Kwong-road.

In the Junior league the Overseas shut out the Security Nine 16-0 in five short innings but Brian Holden's team need not feel a bit discouraged as this was the side's first taste of competitive softball.

By OLLY VAS

What followed was an eye-opener for the fans when Dean Mackintosh's Saints from Kwai-lon took up a score of 37 runs to two against the luckless Antelopes, also in five innings. Pitcher Gerald Cox made three hits in as many trips to the plate while team-mate Romrell had three triples and a homer. The Mormons set a target for all Junior leagues to aim at when the side collected 20 hits off the Antelope pitcher. These comprised four home runs, four triples, six doubles and six singles and this awesome display of batting power must now surely give the other Junior teams plenty to worry about in the months to come.

Unimpressive

Yesterday the White Sox, behind Lal Doyaram's steady pitching, beat the Austers 17-0 and then it was the Pandas' turn to pull off a surprise. Yee Jick-fai's boys took full advantage of some erratic pitching by Jojo Marques of the Indians to score eight runs in the first two innings of the game on a nifty hit. The Pandas had top relief hurler Henry Vanna for the rest of the match but the harm had already been done and they went on to score an 8-3 upset victory.

Quite a number of SCAA supporters turned out to watch their first game of the season, against the U.S. Navy and the consensus of opinion after the match was that the Caroliners will have to do very much better if they hope to retain the title won last year. They trounced the sailors 18-8 but it was not a victory to gloat over as the SCAA team never really got going till the third inning. The sailors opened the game by surprisingly scoring five runs. They faced A.R. Salish and

Langbehn was the first batter up. He popped a foul ball behind first base for the initial out. Then Calheart hit a low pitch over second base to get on. Now it was Gaddis' turn to swing the bat and he swung it nicely too as he connected for a triple to score Calheart. The winners had hardly got over this when Chan hit safely to left field and the U.S. Navy were in the lead 2-0. Y.K. Chan muffed an easy grounder off Myers' bat and Chanlet ran all the way to third base.

Costly errors

Gaddis then followed up with another single which pushed Chanlet over the plate for the sailors' third run, advancing Myers to scoring position. McKinnle hit straight to pitcher Salish to be booted out, then with two down already Nelson had the sailors in the stands yelling their heads off by hitting a double which scored both Myers and Gaddis. Sody was caught out and the inning closed with the boys from the USS 'Boyd' ahead by five big runs.

Their lead was cut to two runs when the Caroliners tallied three runs in their turn at bat. Salish's double off pitcher Sody and Klondike Wong's neat bunt being the hits that counted. The overconfident sailors just could not get going from the second inning onwards as Salish, now pitcher, steadily struck out Langbehn and forced Calheart and Gaddis to his pop-fies to retire the side. In the bottom half of this second inning the SCAA team went into the lead. Four costly fielding errors on the part of the opposition let in three runs and now SCAA led 6-3 as the third inning opened.

The sailors were out in 1-3-3

fashion once again in their anxiety to hit the ball and this time saw SCAA romp away with the game. Taking advantage of four base on balls and two stolen bases the Chinese boys ran rings around the losers and tallied 12 times. The fourth and fifth innings were a repetition of the third as the sailors, looking very disheartened by the unexpected avalanche of runs, went down in order and Bosco Ozorio, the plate umpire mercifully brought the proceedings to a halt by calling off the game in the fifth inning. The first two innings produced some fairly exciting softball but for the rest of the game an onlooker might have been pardoned for thinking it was beginner's league stuff, which frankly it was.

Nawab of Pataudi available for selection

Bahalore, Oct. 8. The Nawab of Pataudi will be available for selection "if found fit" for the Indian Test team to meet the touring England team this winter. M. Chinnawamy, secretary of the Indian Cricket Control Board, said here yesterday. The Nawab, who captained the Oxford University team last season until he was injured in a motor accident in July, has informed the Board that he will be in India by October, said M. Chinnawamy. Test player Abbas Ali Belg has informed the Board that he will not be available for selection. He is studying at Oxford University.—China Mail Special.

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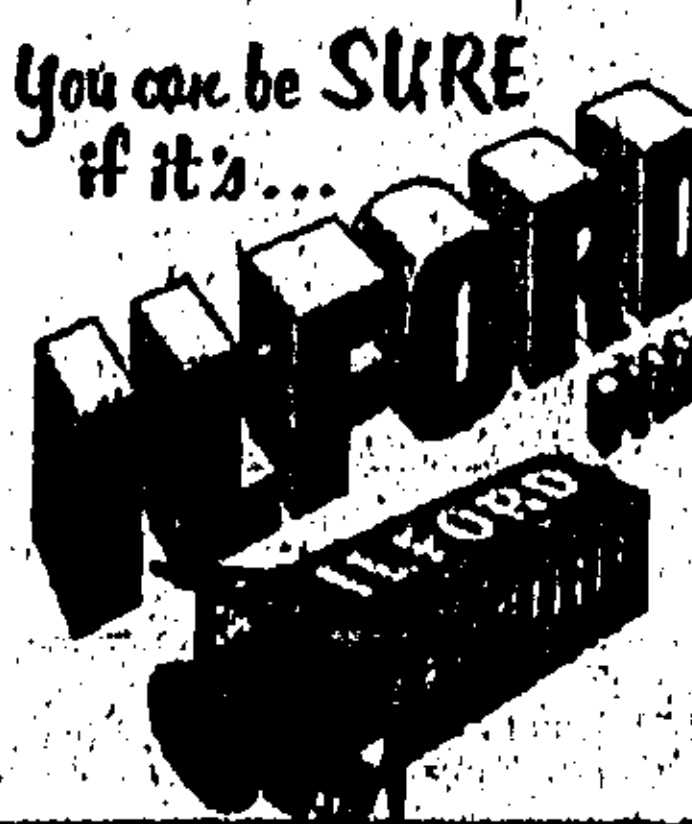


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By Paul Norris



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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Worker jailed for axe attack on woman

Charged with importing gold bars

Fung Yau, 40, appeared before Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of importing \$170,000 worth of gold without a permit. It is alleged that Fung imported 70 bars (about 295 tael) of gold aboard a vessel "Wing Shun Lee" berthed at Ming Sang Wharf, West Point, yesterday morning. No plea was taken. Fung, who appeared on \$5,000 bail, was remanded until tomorrow.

Two Fusiliers bound over for assault

Two members of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers who assaulted a U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer in a bar in Wanchai were bound over by Mr A. G. Sanguinetti at the Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning in \$400 to be of good behaviour for four months.

The two defendants are James Mitchell, 19, and Terence Topping, 20. Both pleaded guilty to assaulting W. S. Sheehy, Chief Petty Officer of the U.S. Navy in the Windsor Bar, Lockhart-road, Wanchai, on Friday night. It was stated that the assault arose when the two defendants were told to leave one of the tables inside the bar.

dear sir

Nothing

Says George Malcolm Thomson in his review of Elaine Mark's "Collette" (sic) (Collette's biography) should be frank and yet sensitive, tender and yet cruel. Well, why should the biography of anyone be "cruel"? Mr Thomson also says that Miss Mark's book "tells us little or nothing that we did not know already." Well, does Mr Thomson, who merely gives us a biographical sketch of Collette in what purports to be a review of Miss Mark's book, tell us much about the book under review? N. T. CHOW.

Accused of acid attack

A 51-year-old sawmill operator was accused before Mr Justice I. C. C. Rigby at the Criminal Sessions this morning of throwing acid at his two relatives after a dispute over money. The accused, Lam Cheung, pleaded not guilty to two charges of throwing hydrochloric acid at Lam Wing, his brother, and Lam Sam-chuen, a nephew, on June 20. Mr D. E. D'Almeida Remedios, Crown Counsel, told an all-male jury that early this year the accused deposited \$180 with Lam Wing. Later he withdrew \$50.

FIGHT

On July 10, accused asked for the balance. They met again the following day in Eastern district together with Lam Sam-chuen. Harsh words were exchanged between accused and Lam Sam-chuen, and this led to a fight, but they were separated. Lam Wing then returned \$50 to accused while Lam Sam-chuen returned accused a small loan of \$8, Counsel said. Accused left the house but returned later. Lam Sam-chuen made a motion for a pair of scissors, but the scissors dropped to the floor, Mr Remedios said. Accused was then seen to splash some liquid from a bottle at Lam Wing and Lam Sam-chuen, saying at the same time, "Die, die!" He then ran away. Mr Remedios said. The liquid was hydrochloric acid. At 2 am the following day, the accused went to the Eastern Police Station where he reported that he had been assaulted. He was arrested shortly afterwards, Mr Remedios said. Hearing is continuing.

Home help robs blind nurse

Home help Minnie Gillan, a widow, of Puller-road, Boxmoor, Hertfordshire, admitted that during her duties she stole £3 from blind Miss Edith Turk of Bovingdon, a retired district nurse. Home help magistrates gave her a conditional discharge. —London Express Service.

VICTIM DIES, BUT OF ANOTHER CAUSE

A woman's finger and an axe were exhibited in the Supreme Court this morning, when Fong Wui, 34, factory worker, of no fixed abode pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted murder of Chan Sui-kuen, on May 18.



James Wu

BUSINESS TRIP

Mr James M. H. Wu, Managing Director of China Cold Storage & Engineering Co. Ltd., the local air-conditioning and electrical appliance manufacturer, left by PAA for the U.S. on Saturday.

Mr Wu has been invited by the Westinghouse Electric Co. to attend its Licensees' Conference in Columbus, Ohio. He will stay in the U.S. for several weeks and proceed to Birmingham, England, to visit the British G.E.C. Mr Wu will return to the Colony in mid-November.

Witness fails to appear against PCs

Two police constables from Shamshuipo Police station were discharged by Mr A. M. MacMullin at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a summons of assault when the complainant failed to appear in court. The complainant, Lam Pak-lung, 34, of 428 AA block Shek Kip Mei resettlement area, was originally charged with disorderly conduct. He pleaded not guilty but was eventually fined \$25.

At the hearing, he told the magistrate that he had been assaulted by PC Ko Kwan and PC Mo Shun-shing at the Shek Kip Mei Police post on July 20. The man had a series of previous convictions for larceny and housebreaking.

He was sentenced to twelve years. Fong told Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, that he had arranged to meet Chan that evening at the International Theatre, Kowloon City. His object in meeting her was to get her to return his love-letters and a photograph. She went to the theatre, but ignored him and went home with her friends to No. 6, Luen-Wai street, first floor. The accused said that later, after drinking some wine, he took a ladder and climbed up to Chan's room, where she was sleeping with her niece. He woke them up and asked Chan for the letters and the photograph. She refused, saying that they might be useful later to her as evidence. He said that he then smacked her face twice but she returned the blows, and he snatched up something which lay beside her bed and struck her with it.

Aroused

"I was in a very excited state at the time," said the accused. "I saw some blood after I hit her with the thing I had picked up from beside her bed but I did not know whose blood it was." Witnesses from the same building were aroused by cries, said Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, prosecuting. They had seen the accused attacking the girl and when they came on the scene, said that he dashed into the kitchen, leaving the axe behind.

Chan Sui-kuen died in the Kowloon Hospital, but not as a direct result of the attack. Mr Morley-John said that death was due to another cause. However, the woman had been seriously injured. She sustained a wound on her left cheek, one on the left ear, six wounds on left shoulder, two deep wounds and one superficial wound on her left shoulder blade, another on the right wrist, one on the left forearm and one on the left hand. Also, multiple wounds were found on fingers of both hands, the left middle finger was missing and was found later on the premises.

Serious crime

The skull was fractured in two places. The niece of the victim had also sustained injuries when she tried unsuccessfully to stop the accused from attacking her aunt by grasping him. The accused denied that he brought the axe with him. Mr Blair-Kerr told the accused that though the woman had not died as a direct result of the injuries he had inflicted, his attack on her was a serious crime. The man had a series of previous convictions for larceny and housebreaking.



Children enter Army Arts, Crafts Exhibition

Children of British soldiers serving in Hongkong and Singapore and Gurkha children in Malaya are among over 1,000 entrants who have sent drawings and other examples of their skill and workmanship to this year's Army Arts and Crafts Exhibition being held in Whitehall, London, from October 6 to 14.

This eighth annual exhibition was opened by General Sir Richard Goodbody, Adjutant General to the Forces.

Once again it is sponsored by the Directorate of Army Education, whose shows over the past few years have disclosed in the entries a distinct artistic approach, a high standard of execution and a meticulous application to detail.

Many of the paintings and sketches are entered by officers and men who find inspiration in the land, colours of the East, or in the softness of, perhaps, a misty morning in the Highlands of Scotland.

Entries come from wherever British troops are stationed and include sculpture, pottery, photography and stitchwork. There are 14 sections, one of which is boat building—a subject both popular and utilitarian. Wives of serving personnel are eligible to enter exhibits and many entries also come from the Junior Leaders' Regiment and Army Apprentice Schools.

Driving offence

YOUNG MAN GIVEN CHANCE BY COURT

A young man was fined \$500 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for driving a motor-cycle without a licence, without being covered by third party risk insurance and without the owner's consent.

The defendant, Kwan Yuen-ming, 19, of 15 Lan Fong-road, fourth floor, Wanchai, had been found guilty a week before and remanded by the Magistrate until today for a probation officer's report.

Referring to a probation officer's report this morning, Mr Cons told the youth that he decided to give him a chance by imposing a fine instead of a jail sentence.

Mr Cons warned Kwan, that he would be jailed for a long period if he committed the offence again.

At the last hearing, the court was told that Kwan had previously committed a similar offence. Kwan was disqualified from driving for two years.

B-BOMBERS FLY AGAIN

A dramatic flight of World War II B-17 Flying Fortresses left New York for London over the weekend, to take part in Columbia Films "The War Lover" which is to be filmed in England, starting today. On board, covering this dramatic flight, were Bruce Agnew of UPI; Bill Madon of True Magazine; and Colonel Budd Penelope, famed World War II flying ace.

Colonel Penelope was one of the aces in the bloody Schweinfurt raid, known to the U.S. Air Force as "Black Thursday." The Schweinfurt raid will feature as one of the dramatic sequences in the film.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1936

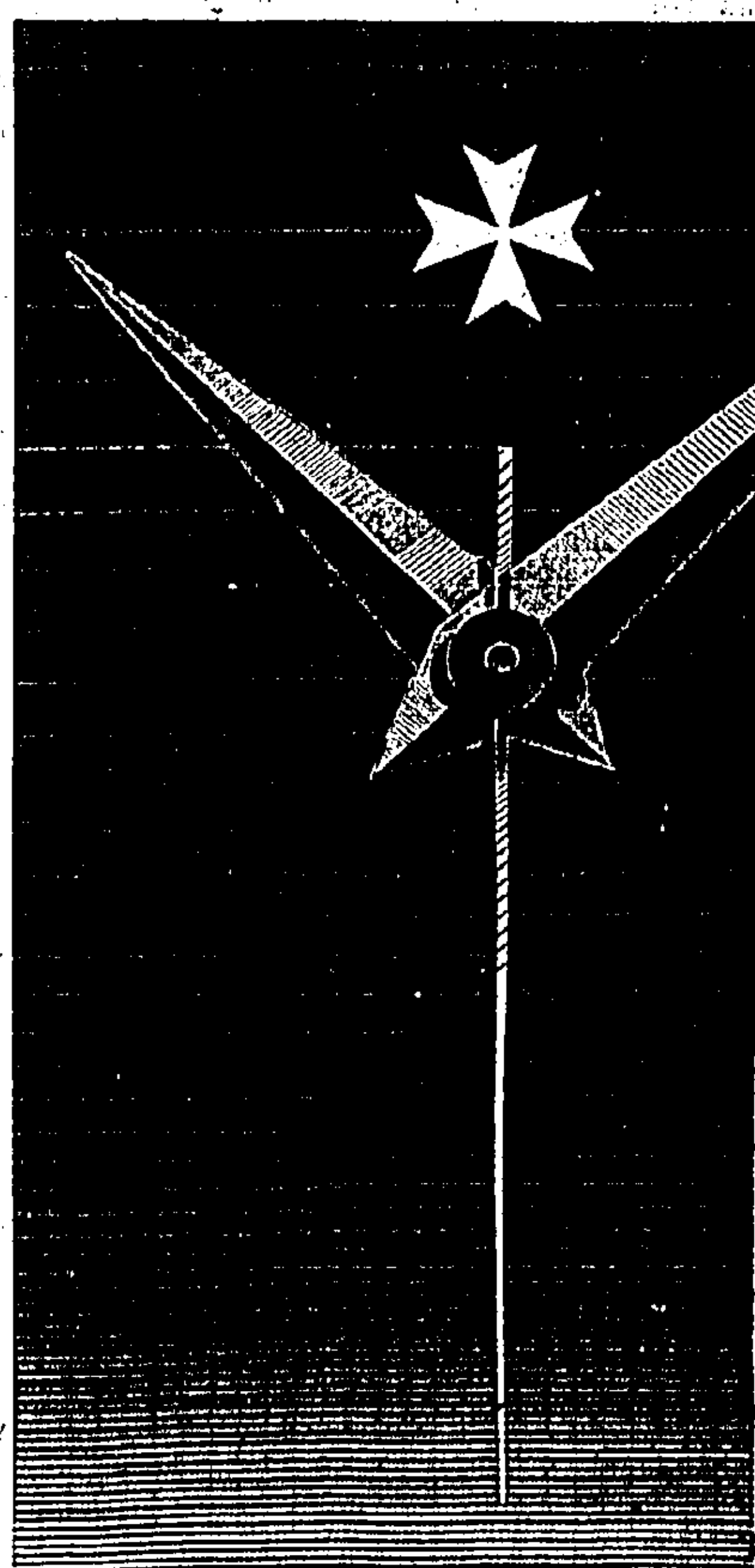
An Imperial Airways liner has set up a new air transport record by covering 2,070 miles in a single day. The liner, the Danae, is in service on the London, Marseille, Brindisi route and on a recent outward journey from Croydon was delayed overnight at Marseille.

On the following morning, the liner flew to Brindisi, where a load of mail was picked up. Making a quick turn about, it arrived back at Croydon shortly before midnight on the same day. In all 2,070 miles were covered in 18 hours, despite five halts for refuelling and traffic purposes.

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post 25 years ago column:

"No English can speak of China with more authority than Dr G. E. Morrison, of Peking, the noted Times correspondent. Thus the reiteration of some of his views is especially interesting during the present crisis. He who would inquire into the causes of the rebellion needs to go no further than to examine some of Dr Morrison's observations during speech and interview of comparatively recent date. The one assertion, 'The Chinese have awakened to a consciousness of nationality', provides the key to the whole situation."



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POP by Coc
GADGETS HAIRDRESSING
OF COURSE IT'S THE GOSSIP IN THERE THAT REALLY MAKES THEIR HAIR CURL

Phew! a Sticky Day! But now home for a Carlsberg

Drink **Carlsberg** BEER